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# ATOMIC EXPLOSION SET OFF BY FRANCE

'Battle of Golfo Nuevo' In 15th Day

## Argentina Anxious as Elusive Sub Evades Air, Sea Forces

day with Argentinians thirsting for the submarine.

-and suspicions-about the mys- away with depth charges in an at- row entrance. tery submarine the navy claims tempt to force the strange intrud- Despite the navy's claims, many it has trapped in the remote inlet er to emerge and surrender. in the South Atlantic.

Official silence about how things rying the most modern antisub- The international law experts tite of the man-in-the-street who navy possesses, was ordered to the can act under the 1958 Geneva recalls that twice before within 21 search scene from patrol duty sev- conference on territorial waters. territorial waters. Both got away are being flown from the United another nation's territorial waters. without being identified.

(AP) - The "battle of Golfo Arturo Frondizi that Argentina is in the South Atlantic 15 days ago. Nuevo" went into the 15th day to- on firm legal grounds in attacking Later they said the craft had been

There was growing impatience navy reported it had been firing arated from the ocean by a nar-The corvette La Republica, car- sub's existence.

States. Informants said that internotion- Navy authorities reported spot- erate on the surface.

Because of "unforseen circum-

change was made by Secretary of

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -

1959 Studebaker Lark

Elks - Elks

Valentine Dance

Saturday, Feb. 13.

State Ted W. Brown,

ers Hotel.

next Friday, O'Hanlon said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina al law experts had told Presdent ting the sub in Argentine waters tracked into the Golfo Nuevo, a This reassurance cacme after the 40-by-20-mile body of water sep-

Argentinians are dubious about the

are going only whetted the appe- marine equipment the Argentine reportedly told Frondizi that he months the navy reported sighting eral hundred miles to the north. This holds that foreign vessels foreign submarines in Argentine More powerful depth charges must get permission to operate in

Submarines are required to op-

#### Reds To Buy Cuban Sugar

## Mikoyan, Castro Sign Trade Pact

koyan and Prime Minister Fidel ing to supply Cuba with military Castro today signed an agreement planes.

by which the soviet Union will buy "If we are asked," he said, "we five million tons of Cuban sugar will sell planes to Cuba.' over a five-year period and give The Castro government has been Castro's regime a 100 million dol- trying to buy jet fighters in the

lar credit to be repaid in 12 years. West for months. Under the agreement, which the Mikoyan said there had been no Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Soviet deputy premier signed only discussion of a resumption of dipfour hours before his scheduled lomatic relations.

The only positive result of Miksembled for the state convention of the California Democratic Country of the The Russians have been tion to Castro to visit Moscow.

Of the sugar purchases, 200,000 no date. tons will be paid in dollars representing purchases on the world

Earlier, Mikoyan insisted his Candidate nine-day visit was not designed to upset historic U.S.-Cuban relation Out; Ballot

The Soviet Union's star sales Bids Rejected man said he came here only to

promote Soviet-Cuban friendship. In a farewell appearance he told stances and conflict of interest," a nationwide TV audience Friday Richard O. Wilson, East Liverpool said of the Democrats, "Russia night: "There are many people job printer, withdrew Friday night has either overtaken us or is who say we are trying to disturb from the Republican primary for relations between Cuba and the nomination as clerk of courts. United States. How could we who The county election board ac- vor.

your relations with them?' viewed the trip-as a Moscow May 3 primaries. propaganda move to capitalize on His withdrawal leaves Charles Kennedy attacked Republican

produce a raft of trade offers and for the nomination can be made, publican nomination.

possibly seek to re-establish Cuban. Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, ex. But Kennedy, in his address to Soviet diplomatic relations, broken plained. off during a Fulgencio Batista's

that if Fidel Castro's revolutionary Wilson Printing House and Dodge run in the June 7 state primary. HEALTH BOARD TO MEET Publishing Co. of Salem for priomic relations with us we are dismary ballots.

posed to negotiate." He announced at a reception

#### Policeman's Wife Held In Holdup Try

CLEVELAND (AP)-Police are questioning the wife of a Clevemitted a holdup attempt while her service, at a dinner at the Travel-tion. husband was asleep.

shot in the abdomen during the were lauded by James L. McSween- of Archie Bricker, president of holdup attempt Wednesday night ey, the other Republican member SAIDC. He is in Forest City Hospital where of the board, Don L. Gosney and Police said Mrs. Dolores Ham- bers, and O'Hanlon,

mons, 26, admitted taking her hus- Atty. Charles Pike of Lisbon has adelphia to pinpoint the proposed band'd service revolver for the at- been endorsed by the County Re location of Rt. 62, visits of SAIDC tempted holdup. She said Spira publican Executive Committee for to two industrial prospects, tours was wounded accidentally when the new term starting March 1, by five industrial prospects of the Her husband, Moses, said he the secretary of state.

was stunned. He described his wife as a "good wife and a good 200 WORKERS WALK OUT mother."

Mrs. Hammons has two children, More than 200 employes of Re. the mailing lists. one by a former marriage. She public Steel Corp.'s byproducts months for armed robbery of a in a dispute over disciplinary actional today. Order in advance. Aldoms doorstep. gas station in Newark, N. J., be- tion against union members. The Diner, ED 7-9916. fore she married Hammons. strikers, members of United Steel-

King For a Day Try one of our king size club steaks. Carl Carretta's Restaurant, Alliance, next to College Plaza. Ad. A-1 condition. Will consider trade.

Valentine Dance Sat., Feb. 13th Slovak Home. Public Invited. Round and Polka Band. Music Masters from Youngstown. Ad.

## Politicos Vie for California Vote

State Invaded by 3 Presidential Hopefuls

By The Associated Press vote at the Democratic National marooned. Convention increased in tempo this weekend as three presidential hopefuls invaded the state.

pocket of California's favorite son, The site of the politicking was

buy a million tons of sugar an oyan's visit was an official invita- of the California Democratic Coun-

Friday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) takes his turn today. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has his day Sunday.

The general tenor of Demo-Friday by Sen. Thruston B. Mor-

"To hear them tell it," Morton threatening to outstrip us in virtually every field of human endea-

are trying to improve relations cepted Wilson's request to with- "Fortunately for the peace and with the United States try to spoil draw from the race when it met security of the world," Morton told Friday night and also rejected a Lincoln Day dinner in New York, battled winds gusting up to 70 U. S. officials in Washington all bids to print ballots for the "the leaders of the Soviet Union know better."

the low ebb of Cuban-American H. Brant, former East Palestine campaigning, especially that of councilman, unopposed for the GOP Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Mikoyan was expected to nomination although a write-ins who has a clear field to the Re-

> the Californians, cautioned his par-Carl L. Stagey of Columbiana, ty not "to out-Nixon Nixon." incumbent court clerk, is unopposed "Merely because Mr. Nixon is

Brown has announced he will lis 7 above. cided to reject the bids from the

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#### O'Halon said the board felt it would be "unfair" to the printers, who submitted bids before a The board will readvertise for 2,500 Brochures bids with the deadline at 2 p.m.

Some 2.500 brochures and let-Preceding the meeting, the ter promoting Salem as a manboard members honored T. Emer- ufacturing center were mailed out land patrolman, who they say ad son Smith of Salem, who will during January by the Salem Area

Completion of the project was Warns of Communist Successes A grocer, Max Spira, 60, was Smith's services on the board announced in the monthly report

his condition is reported as fair. Carl Stacey, Democratic mem-included a visit of the Land Procurement Committee to New Philprospects mailing list. The Chamber of Commerce staff

is assisting in the preparation of

workers Union Local 1331, have Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

been out since midnight Thursday. Drugs, 496 E. State St. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor

1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 Call ED 7-8725 or ED 2-4333. Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Moose - Moose - Moose Hipe For Your Dancing Tonight.

## **Vicious Storm Causes Eight** Deaths In South

Hundreds of Families Marooned Highways Blocked by Deep Snow

By The Associated Press A crippling snowstorm swirled eastward across the South today, stranding motorists and maroon ing hundreds of families. At least eight deaths were at

tributed to the storm. The heavy band of snow extended from extreme southeast Texas northeastward to eastern Tennes-

see. Sleet glazed highways south of the snow belt Thunderstorms rumbled along the southeast coast, snow flurries dusted the northern Rockies eastward to New England, and rain pelted the northwest. Skies generally were clear in the Southwest.

Heavy Snow Forecast Heavy snow was forecast today for parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the western Caro-

The Alabama Highway Patrol reported roads were blocked with a five-inch snow on Monte Sano Mountain, northeast of Huntsville, Dickering for California's huge where 325 families were reported

A number of missile scientists from Redstone Arsenal were among the families snowbound in The votes seemed safely in the their homes atop the mountain. Twelve families were snowbound on Green Mountain, also near

Six deaths in Texas Friday were buying from 300,000 to 600,000 tons a year.

Castro told newmen he plans to a demonstrate his potential for men were killed when their light plane are a second or a year. bearer, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) lashed out at Republicans persons were killed in auto accidents.

> In Louisiana, a man was killed cratic campaigning was derided sissippi when her car skidded on a slush covered bridge.

ton of Kentucky, the Republican than 200 cars and trucks were stalled on a 20-mile stretch of Schulenburg and Columbus, about Five members of a west side by the smell of smoke at about near Huntsville.

Winds Lash Gulf Coast

coast. Coast Guard rescue boats miles an hour in an attempt to Fire Marshal save several floundering fishing

and 30s over the snow belt in the Florida was warmed by 70-de-

gree readings and 50-degree temperatures prevailed along the west

LISBON - Preparation of the 1961 budget is the main item of business on the agenda for the Courthouse. Atty. Howard M. Cole was held. of Lisbon, president, will be in charge.

The board will also make plans test for pupils in schools of the general health district.



SIDETRACKED BY SNOW — This train of trucks is a portion of more than 75 truckers who were stalled Friday near Davenport, Iowa, on Highway 6 by a 12 inch snow that has paralyzed traffic the past few days. When restaurant workers were unable to reach the nearby truck port for work, some of the truckers pitched in and poured coffee, waited on tables and washed dishes. Becaus only 18 cots were available, most of the truckers were forced to sleep in their cabs.

## when his truck overturned on an icy road. A woman died in Mississippi when her car skidded on Texas authorities said more 5 Into Cold Here Today Paar Declines

75 miles west of Houston. In Al- family were forced to flee in sub- 2:45, hurriedly led his wife, Doabama, the snow stranded an un-freezing temperatures early this lores, and their children, George, determined number of motorists morning by a fire which heavily 5, Margaret, 3, and Bonnie Lou, damaged their two-story frame 2, to safety before turning in the

High winds lashed the Gulf Emil J. Banar Jr., awakened bor

## Temperatures ranged in the 20s Probes Four Farm Blazes

XENIA, Ohio (AP)-The state caused considerable damage. fire marshal's office began an in-Frigid air numbed much of the vestigation today into four farm sustained by the second floor. The sustained by the second floor. The westigation today into four farm sustained by the second floor. The westigation and Paris. no definite trade agreements had been reached. He said, however, that if Fidd Cartes' and the source is a change in the form and of the ballot, the board decided to reject the bids from the source is and minimal and minima County.

> caused any major damage and these losses totaled about \$28,000. Five suspects were picked up Washingtonville Columbiana County Health Board for questioning after the fires at its February meeting at 8 p.m. broke out early Saturday. None Studies Sewer Bids

Three of the fires took place about three miles north of Port Donald Vignon said today that return to the program. for the annual health essay con-

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## Other activities for the month Hoover Cites Spread Of 'Karl Marx Virus'

he struggled with her for the gun. The appointment will be made by former Mullins Plant 3, and work President Herbert Hoover said to- such terms as 'liberal,' 'progreson the preparation of new industrial day that Marxist ideology has in- sive, 'public electric power', persons attended the Mid-County whether the network could sue Eisenhower to transfer atomic fected "both the thinking of our managed economy," the welfare Republican Club's Lincoln Day Paar for breaking his contract. people and the actions of our own state' and others.' government."

Communists are bent on destroy- dangerous crises," including: in- The Tune Masters of Alliance ing freedom, he said, "and they ternational Communist imperial-played. told police she had served 28 coke plant here have walked out Take Home a Bucket of Chicken are succeeding right on our very ism, Marxist infection at home, in-The 85-year-old Hoover, in an Turn to HOOVER, Page 5 address prepared for a luncheon

meeting of United Presbyterian Men, a lay organization, said Lost-Tan and White Boxer Pup. were hostesses. more Christian leaders need to Vicinity of Fair & Southeast Blvd. recognize and resist "the spread Answers to Rocky. Dial ED 7-9095. of the Karl Marx virus." "This infection creeps through

See Our Ad On Page 2 our nation by deluded and misled men and by disguised organiza- for 3 hour carpet sale, Monday tions, fronts and cults," he said. night. Salem Appliance and Fur-Serving pizza and Kosher style Ad corned beef. ED 7-8053. "These agents of infection are niture.

alarm from the home of a neigh-

basement of the home at 335 W. his TV show Thursday night, must Wilson St., caused an estimated live up to his contract. \$3,000 damage, Fire Chief Clar Paar, who says he is through Added French, ence W. Wright said. The loss is with his program, signed a conence W. Wright said. The loss is with his program, signed a concovered by insurance, he said. tract last summer to continue on U.S. Problems Chief Wright said the blaze evi- "The Jack Paar Show" until the dently was set off by an over fall of 1962. heated coalfired furnace. The Amid the furor over the come- opening bid for membership in the

Fire Chief Wright said the fire Only three of the farm fires the department so far this month.

village officials expect to award New bids received Friday are

in the hands of Theodore Dastoli, engineer, for study and tabulation.

#### 250 Attend Mid-County NEW YORK (AP) - Former like hermit crabs which crawl into GOP Club Social Event out.

LISBON - Approximately 250 not immediately able to say strict the authority of President dance and card party Friday night He said the nation faces "six at the American Legion home."

flation, faltering foreign trade, red carnations and gold elephants decorated the buffet table. Misses Phyllis Hamilton, Phyl-

No money down.

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lis Hadley and Nancy Shattuck Refreshments, Prizes. Donation \$1. finally succeeded in exploding a

Vacation Homes For Sale

old. ED 7-6857

## Nuclear Blast Triggered Deep In Sahara Desert

Device Equal In Power to First U.S. Atomic Bombs

PARIS (AP)-France exploded a plutonium bomb deep in the Sahara Desert today and became the world's fourth atomic power,

President Charles de Gaulle announced France's first nuclear blast in a communique issued by the Defense Ministry. It declared France is now in a better position to negotiate with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to ward nuclear disarmament.

The terse communique said an atomic device" went off successfully from a tower at Point Zero at Tanezrouf, deep in the desert near Reggane at 6 a.m.-1 a.m.

Not Bound By Agreement

The explosion came after more than a year in which no atomic blasts had been announced by the other powers pending negotiatons on a test ban. Frace had made plain, however, she did not feel bound by this "gentlemen's agreement" to ban tests.

Three hours after the bomb ex. ploded the Defense Ministry said that there was no radioactive fallout in inhabited region of the Sa-

News of the blast was flashed from the test site 1,500 miles south of Oran to De Gaulle in Paris.

The announcement said the power of the bomb was what had been expected. It was understood to be equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT -the strength of the first Ameri can A-bombs to hit Hioshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II. The Sahara blast is expected to have the following effects on diplomatic and military fronts:

Strenghten De Gaulle's Hand 1. Strengthen DeGaulle's hand when he plays host to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev next month and during the French President's ensuing trips to Lon-

don and Washington. 2. Mark a big step toward giv. ing France atomic capability although she will not have an appreiable nuclear punch until 1963. 3. Boost the morale of French

Turn to NUCLEAR, Page 5

## NEW YORK (AP) -The National Broadcasting Co. insists that The blaze, which started in the Jack Paar, who dramatically quit Blast Creates

flames spread to the first floor and dian's walkout, stemming from the "nuclear club" of the great powers network's censorship of an anec- is likely to raise more problems Heat and smoke damages were dote, NBC Friday issued this state- than it solves in relations between

At his Bronxville home, Paar ficals for many months. The probwas the ninth call received by said he would definitely not return lems it seems certain to raise have to his coast-to-coast program, but been foreseen.

indicated he doesn't want to leave But it appears that President television forever. Paar also said Charles de Gaulle's desire for U.S. he hopes to carry out a commit- assistance in making France an ment for three "spectaculars." advanced nuclear power, with In Chicago Friday night, Hugh sophisticated weapons in its ar-Downs, announcer for the Paar senal, will now be reinforced in WASHINGTONVILLE - Mayor show, said he doubts Paar will French government and popular

Downs, in Chicago to make a The French are in position to the contract for the completion film for a private industry, told argue that they must be considof the sewage project here early a newsman: "I hope he will (re- ered in some degree at least as turn), but I can't really expect qualified as Britain to receive U.S. assistance in the nuclear field.

Downs, mentioned as a possible The difficulty in American acsucessor to Paar, said he expects ceptance of this point of view, from the engineer by Tuesday, said to be on the program Monday however, lies not so much in the the bids are much lower than those night. But he left a bit of doubt still limited nature of France's previously received by the Water when he added: "Things are rela nuclear effort as in fears in official quarters here about France's Paar, 42, reportedly has re-poltical stability.

among the Allies other than Brit-

Yet it has long been thought in

administration circles here that

one of the deeply held hopes in

Ad nuclear device the Washington at-

titude would change.

cials to reach him and iron things willingness among congressional leaders to make any change in An NBC spokesman said he was existing laws which heavily reknow-how or component parts of Some estimates were that the atomic weapons to any country

buffed all attempts by NBC offi- There is known to be deep un-

Turn to PAAR, Page 5 Card Party Tues., Feb. 16tb

Announcer Doubts

Return of Comedian

Ruth Smucker House Salem Democratic Women's Assoc. Paris was that when the French

Eagles - Eagles - Eagles Dance to music by Guy Mangus Ad. Sat., Feb. 13, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ad. \$995 and up. See the amazing Cul-

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bransen transistor organ now or ask for a few days free trial in your home. Renkenberger Sales Ad. and Service, 695 N. Lincoln. Ad.

Spinet Organs

## unday CHURCHES

Fester, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Race Rela- nia. tions Day. The Rev. William Snow- Wednesday ball. Sermon, "Surprised by Happi-Anthems, "Bless This Classes, 4 p.m. House" by the Wesley Choir and Thursday "Temples Eternal" by the Senior

Seventh and Eighth Grade Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m. Topic, "Do I Believe?"

Senior High Choir, 5:45 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Official board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer breakfasts for men, 6 and 7 a.m.

Wesley Choir, 4 p.m. Senior Choir, 7 p.m.

gan, pastor.

Westminster Choir, 6 p.m. Saviour, guest speaker

Mathati, 7 p.m. Wednesday Women's Association, 1 p.m.

Carol Choir (second section), at Thursday

Crusaders Choir (boys), 3:45 p.m Haviland Choir, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m.

#### Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon "Soul" Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m | Thursday Testimonial meeting. 8 p.m.

#### **Trinity Lutheran**

Opposition' Church Membership Class, 9:45

Gideon Society will present their St. John's Romanian work of Bible distribution.

Whitehill, Richard Izenour, leaders. Topic, "How Do You Know If You Sunday Chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Are a Christian?" A valentine The Rev. Kenneth Bowser. Sermon party will be held for league members and visiting Leaguers Church School, 9:30 a.m. J. R. from the Washingtonville and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leeto-

Junior and Senior Catechism

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. D. Freseman. Sermon, Self-examination Enjoined." Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William Adams, superintendent. Adult Membership Class, 9:15

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore of Shady Lane; the Rev. William Snowball, guest speaker. Monday

Girl Scout Troop 17, 4 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 99, 7 p.m. Teacher Training Group, 7 p.m. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Tuesday Junior Catechism, 4 p.m. Wednesday

Congregational family social, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Senior Catechism, 4 p.m. Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Catechism classes, 9 and 10:30

#### First Friends

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Winn. Sermon, "The Change Which Came Too Late."

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Beginners Church, 11 a.m. Primary Church, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6 p.m. Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30 the Bible."

Adult Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon What is Your Relationship to Christ?' Wednesday

Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study,

Monthly business meeting, 8:30

Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

#### Calvary Baptist

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. A. D. Tilton, speaker. Sermon, "Christ's First Miracle." Evening service, 7:30. William

Sunday worship, 8 a.m. The Rev.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 pm. Tuesday Directory of the Churches

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Club, 3:45 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin

Nazarene Young People's Society 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis, president.

> Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer and praise, at

#### **Methodist Church Courses Planned**

Three special educational courses are being planned for members of the First Methodist Church.

24 at the church. "Stewards of fessors. the Out-of-Doors" is the general theme.

Following the general session, all departments and divisions will have separate meetings.

All present or prospective Church

secretary of children's work for the Northeast Ohio Conference, will be instructor for "Teaching in the Church School." She will also be available for personal or groups consultation March 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the local church. Registrations are now being accepted by Mrs. William Woolf and Mrs. Carl Lehwald for the next course starting Feb. 29. "Understanding Our Bible" will be taught

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David Morning worship, 10:45. The Rev. W. T. Dick. Sermon subject, "More Than Conquerors." Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Norbert Berninger, superint en d-

Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. Subject, "The Returning Heir."

Tuesday a.m. at the home of Mrs. David children can be accepted. Barth, Calla Road. Wednesday

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

Friday Young people's meeting, 7:45

#### Salem Pilgrim

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev George Watson, pastor. Young people's meeting, 7 p.m. Evening service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

#### Church of Our Saviour

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Septuagesima Sunday. Church School, 11 a.m. Thursday

Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m.

#### First Baptist

Sunday church school, at 9:30 Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Hunter. Sermon, Christ of Teday!" The Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5

School of Missions, 6 p.m. Topic, "Africa Disturbed."



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## **Confident Living**

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Learn to Love and Learn to Live I visited Oxford University on a tickkle them in their ribs. Then of the American Lutheran Church A workers conference for all recent trip and saw those famous he would tell them, "The Lord in Toledo this week. He is the

Church School officers and teach- lines written on a wall long ago and Mrs. Vester and I are going representative from this general ers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. by a student about one of his pro to make you well."

I do not love thee, Dr. Fell, The reason why I cannot tell; I do not love thee, Dr. Fell.

What could have been wrong School teachers are urged to make with Dr. Fell that despite specific reservations by Feb. 21 with Miss reason he was so disliked? It was Martha Jane Frary for the First probably just that he did not like Series School to be held March 1, the boy and the student reacted 2 and 3 at 9:30 p.m. at the Lisbon in exactly the same way. Everyone has in his personality a kind presence. Miss Lena Mereness, associate of receiving antenna which senses

and picks up others' attit u d e s.

helpless. Her baby hospital, which to you in full measure. is helping greatly to alleviate the Will Rogers once said, "I never

THE CHIEF, and indeed the lost only a very few.

with bloated stomachs and under- actually withdraw from life. nourished arms and legs, like lit-

face when Dr. Dajani came near. duct is that in time everybody He did not need to study each will love you, the chief result will He would ruffle up their hair, ience the great fact that you learn poke them in their stomachs, and to live when you learn to love.

But this alone I know full well, choked up and there were tears in my eyes. I stood b ya window love for little children-love for everyone. And at that very mom-

I caught up with Mrs. Vester When anyone dis- through this children's hospital." commission on church and ecolikes us, subcon- And I will always remember the nomic life. sciously we know way Dr. Dajani turned to me and Attending the meeting with Pasit and react in said, "Until we love people we to Freseman was the Rev. Wilkind. How im- have not learned to live." I felt liam Slates of Hubbard, representportant it is to grateful to have a part in the Am- ing the Steel Valley area. learn to love peo- erican Colony Charities Association which is supporting this won District Accountants When I was in derful work.

Jerusalem I vis- THE PERSON WHO does not To Meet At Sharon ited a children's love people, loves only himself. Marion H. Simpson, controller hospital run by a wonderful, eigh- And when you love only yourself of the Fox Paper Co., Cincinnati, ty year-old friend of mine, Mrs. your life is bound to become in will address Youngstown Chapter Bertha Spafford Vester. Mrs. Ves- grown and ultimately stale. The of the National Association of Acter has more energy than one half zip goes out of it. Moreover, peo. countants Wednesday at Shenango her age, and she has the most rip- ple sense it if you do not love pling laugh and sparkling eyes them. You can't really fool anyone that have ever seen. She is a very about love. Phony love, couched beloved person in the Holy City only in words, falls flat. But the because she loves everyone, es- real thing communicates itself to pecially the poor, the sick and the the human heart and comes back

refugee problem, is so crowded met a man I dodn't like." That is Women's Missionary Council, 10 that only the most seriously ill saving a great deal, but Will Rogers actually lived up to his words. And so do many other people.

You and I can learn to take only, physician in this hospital is this same attitude toward people Dr. Mahmoud Dajani. He is an and be genuine about it. When you extremely well trained man who, do, you will be loved because your working under handicans of min-personality will then flow out toimum equipment, inadequate staff ward people, and not inward away and little money, has operated on from them. Living on this basis over nine hundred patients and vou will learn to live, to really live

Mrs. Vester and I were invited WHEN WE ARE motivated by to accompany Dr. Dajani on his dislikes and prejudices, our perdaily rounds. We saw children sonalities are inhibited and we

The way to counteract this detle spindles-and all sorts of di-teriorating process is to grow so big in your soul that you really I saw the look on each child's do love everybody. While a byprochart. Why? Because he loved ev- be that your life will be crammed ery child. And did they love him! full of joy. Then you will exper-

#### Rev. Freseman Back From Toledo Meetina

The Rev. R. D. Freseman of Emmanuel Lutheran Church attended a meeting on the commis-

area to the commission. The program featured an ad-AFTER AWHILE I couldn't dress by Joseph Ditsell, commitcontinue on with them. I was too tee chairman of the United Auto Workers Local 14, from General Motors Chevrolet Division at Toand looked out at one of the old ledo, and J. L. Olander who is and looked out at one of the old the industrial relations director streets of Jerusalem, where the of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Master walked long ago teaching Toledo. He spoke on "Point of View to Good Relationships."

The pastors discussed "Social ent I had a strong sense of Jesus' Consequences of Industrial Development" and "Employer- Emplo-yee Relations." The meeting was First Methodist — "The and Dr. Dajani and said to them, moderated by the Rev. Theodore less Way" and "Surprised By Happiness."

Inn. Sharon, Pa.

Thirty-six new members add ed during the current year will be honored at the "New Members" Night" meeting. A. B. Elias, assistant superintendent of Youngstown Hospital Association and a past president of the chapter, will serve as chairman. Mr. Simpson will speak on "The

Fallacies and Postulates of Ac-

#### Sermon Subjects

Church of the Nazarene-"The Porch of Religion" (morning) and 'The Goal of Sin" (evening). Salvation Army-"Pearl of Great sion of church and economic life Price" (morning) and "Peter" (evening)

Calvary Baptist -"Christ's First

Miracle. Emmanuel Lutheran - "Self Ex-

amination Enjoined." First Christian - "What We Believe About The Bible." First Baptist - "The Christ of

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ing) and "What Is Your Relation-

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Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 Koinonia, 7 p.m. The Rey. T.GS.
Whitney of the Church of Our a.m.

Carol Choir, (first section), 3:15 Crusaders Choir (girls), 3:45 p.m.

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Sell, Charter Merrill, Jerry Martin, superintendents. To-pic, "The Church Meets Strong

Worship, 11 a.m. Septuagesima Sunday. The Rev. George Keister. Irwin, speaker.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Don Traian Vintila, pastor.

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Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Middle Worship services at 11:00

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director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN dent, Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Madison, Worship service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. METHODIST

Thurs., Jr. 6:30 p.m. Sr. 7:30 p.m.

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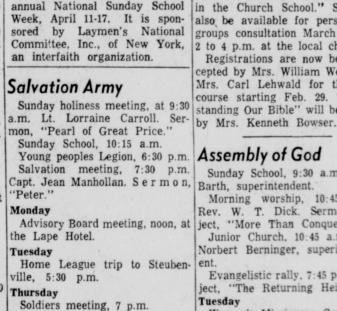
R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Andrew Kekel Jr., Supt., Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p.m. Thurs.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Kenneth Thomas, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor, W.Y.P.S., 6:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

World Fellowship Group, 7:30

Torch Bearers, visitation, 6:30 Church of Nazarene

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. Sermon, "The Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Dor-

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#### A Scout Is Reverent

We pay tribute to the Boy Scouts all over the world on this 50th Anniversary. Their contribution of clean living, devoted service, loyality to humanity and reverence to their faith has earned the respect of all mankind. We salute you all in this great project.

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#### When We Talk About Freedom

It is curious, when you stop to think about it, that so many Americans seem to have elairvoyant knowledge of Russian economics, though their government must fall back on guesswork about Russian militarism.

These gimlet-eved observers reel off yards of statistics about how Russia is outstripping the United States in rate of growth. They make it appear that Russia is doing thus and so with its national product and that thus and so is far superior to what their own country is doing.

Even Walter Lippmann, the dependable pundit, wrote the other day that President Eisenhower sounded "like a tired old man who has lost touch with the spring of our national vitality" when he urged Americans to have greater faith in their system and to pay less attention to critics who make it appear the Soviet challenge is not being an-

"The President's defeatism," said Lippmann, "has no objective justification. The virtues of our system of society are not inseparably tied up with the Revnue Act of 1954 or with a philosophy of government which, when the President explains it, regards the federal government as at best a necessary evil."

THIS IS STRONG criticism-so strong it makes more casual critics wonder if Lippman can be looking at the United States from the same standpoint as they take when they look at it.

They cannot quarrel with the proposition that the government of Russia spends proportionately more money than the government of the United States. They do no know if it does, but they wouldn't be surprised if it did, because it is a totalitarian regime in a socialized society. It does all the spending. It

makes all the decisions that underlie spending. It also prepares all the statistics.

In the United States, statistics are a public commodity. The air is full of them. There are half a dozen corporations in this country that generate and distribute more statistics about themselves than the Russian state. The finances of General Motors and Ford are as

complex as those of the Soviet Union. In this country, millions of people look to private enterprise for the terms of their security, not to a socialized central government. If they do not actually regard the federal government as a "necessary evil," they do regard it with the skepticism that goes with the American heritage.

It appears to people like these who, have learned to rely on themselves more than on the beneficence and wisdom of a faceless bureaucracy that alternately rules with a stick and a carrot that comparisons with socialized Russia are tricky.

IN RUSSIA, when the government has been measured with its own yardstick, that's all there is: there isn't any more. In the United States, when the government has been measured with everybody's yardsticks-and the U.S. yardsticks vary in length-that's only the beginning of the sum and substance of

When Americans speak of the strength of freedom, they are not talking about their government but about people wedded to the propposition that the way to deal with government is to keep it at arm's length.

If that is a weakness-if it means the jig is up because government in Russia is Big Brother, Big Sister and Big Everythingthose poor deluded Founding Fathers, including George Washington, wasted 18 decades of American time which might have been spent specializing the republic.

#### **Union Support Means Money**

It comes as no surprise to leaders of the two great political parties that AFL-CIO support will be forthcoming for one of them after their nominating conventions next sum-

The Democratic party expects the support will be thrown its way. The Republican party is not without hope of attracting a fair share of the votes of AFL-CIO members, but it has no idle dreams of getting AFL-CIO support; t.e., money.

It has been demonstrated powerfully and frequently that no labor union can deliver votes for the political candidates favored by its leaders. The leaders have no more or less to say about the way their followers yote than any leaders have to say about the marks made on secret ballots by free citizens.

Granted that the tendency on unionists is to vote the way their leaders indicate they intend to vote, there is no such thing as a closely controlled "labor vote." In some situations, in some localities, it has been proved repeatedly that "labor voters" are entirely capable of pulling the rug from under their leadership by lining up in opposition to their

But how Americans vote is not the question in this instance. It has been answered to the satisfaction of all concerned that people in the United States vote to suit themselves; that they cannot be herded to the polls.

The quesion is money, not votes. AFL-CIO support for the Democratic party in recent years has been an irreplaceable source of party funds. In one guise and another, labor union money has filled in for the income the party could not drum up with its own

This has altered the nature of the two-party system. It has raised serious questions about laws regulating campaign expenditures. It has goaded the Republican party into adopting measures to offset this new source of personnel as well as cash.

The remarkable thing about it has been the singularly curious fact that more than 99 per cent of all labor union support has gone to Democratic candidates, though the members who put up the money are by no means 99 per cent in favor of the Democratic cause, or of the office-seekers who run under the Democratic banner

#### Now We Have a Sample of UOO

That dark satellite - the so-far-unidentified orbital object - circling the earth - may prove to be the first of a series of space

They will be the "abominable snowmen" of outer space, the Flying Dutchmen of the celestial seas, the ghosts of the navigation routes of interplanetary travel.

Whether this one finally is given a plausible explanation and catalogued is problematic. Eventually, there will be something in space than men cannot account for in their narrow limits of plausibility, other than to guess that it mus have been put there by the arbitrary

decision of someone's intellect. Someone's intellect . . .

The intellect might not be of the earth, itself. If earthlings can put objects into orbit around the moon and sun and can predict with fair certainty that they will be circling

Once Over

other planets in so and so many years, whatever beings may exist elsewhere in space might be interested in doing the same thing relative to the earth.

The deepest doubt that this could happen springs, ironically, from earthly knowledge of the relative insignificance of this small planet in this relatively small planetary system. It hardly seems likely anyone would bother to orbit the earth, with so many larger, more challenging heavenly bodies to shoot at. There is a new dimension of humility emerging in space.

Meanwhile the mystery remains, or did when this was written. Earth has its first unidentified orbital object - its first UOO to go with all those Unidentified Flying Objects that never have been satisfactorily explained

#### By H. I. Phillips

A road sign reading, "Immobile Home Howard Handler is a Levittown, L.I. homeowner. His home, on the edge of a busy highway, has been smashed into four times by autos. This is no record. There are homes Courtroom scenes are fad in current show close to busy roads which have been struck so often the tenants can't tell the situation without a scorecard.

Smart architects recommend a house on a pivot or turntable, so when a truck, bus or private car hits it, the building will spin instead of resist.

Mr. Handler's home is a model several years old and hasn't the fast pick-up to get away from a speeding auto. It also lacks

To be happy in the home these days, a man must have a building that will dodge or put up a fight.

(And it would be nice if truck drivers, leaping out of vehicles which have penetrated the living room, would stop yelling at startled ten-

ants, "You've been drinking.")

The situation is bound to get worse since autos are multiplying like Belgian hares. Today's rural home may be tomorrow's superhighway obstruction. A home in the country used to be considered safe from everything but mice, termites and stray cattle but today it can be a receiving station for motor ve-

"We renew our plea for blinker lights on all rural homes, with signs, "This House Not In Motion," "Living Room Closed to Through Traffic" and "Trucks Must Not Try to Pass Each Other Through Bedroom."

Ahead," might help. (We don't mind an auto crashing into the ground floor any more. It's when they invade upstairs that we resent it.)

biz. Now there is a Broadway play in which the courtroom addicts put on a sort of trial. It is getting so a man entering a theater or tuning in a TV can' be sure whether he is watching a show or doing jury duty.

A high court has upheld decision that a man guarding an oyster bed is not an independent contractor but an employer of an oyster company owning the bed and is entitled to unemployment benefits. This makes oysters, watchmen and oyster addicts feel better. Oysters are costly. On the half shell or as a cocktail, they make dinner an exploit in financial recklessness. Consequently oyster lovers like to feel that every oyster has been guarded and protected from bed to table. Who wants to worry over possibility the watchman of oyster beds is off form because of a way with the oyster corporation?

A big cigarette company is acquiring a razor blade corporation. Figures this can give it the edge over other cigarettes, perhaps.

Wonder if when Eric Johnston was declaring firmness against violence in movies "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" was playing at nearby neighborhood theater. And perhaps the Dillinger story.

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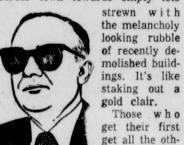
I Tell You, Disarmament'd Ruin Our Economy!



### Inside Labor

a plot of ground hallowed by the

In cities across the land there are some local union chiefs who race their eight cylinder chariots across town towards empty lots



staking out a gold clair. Those who get their first get all the other jobs of conmon laboring, Victor Riesel

mason tendering and hod carrying for their fellow members of their own locals. Sometimes two rival union leaders arrive at the same time-and out of this modern bit of Ben

heads and cracked budgets of conscrapers and get on with other To stop this sort of jurisdictional civil war some of the AFL-CIO high command are trying to whip

up a peace formula in their sunny mid-winter meeting in Bal Har-So you'll know what's at stake,

here is the story of one such war: This conflict, involving the bread and butter of some 600 Irish mason helpers and construction costs in the millions, rages now across the jungle streets of New York.

SCENE OF BATTLE is an empty lot in the heart of the big city-

This letter is in regard to divert-

ing traffic from Route 45 to the

In the Jan. 20 issue of the Salem

News there was an article in which

Mayor Cranmer mentioned having

met with Divisional Highway En-

gineer William McKenna who in-

formed our mayor that the High-

way Department had changed its

routing of the proposed highway

bypassing Salem to a point far-

ther to the south, expecting it to

begin near Ziegler's Market, be-

cause of the danger of traffic ac-

cidents if motorists were forced to

make the sharp angle turn from

the Lisbon Road (Rt. 45) onto the

Then, two weeks later, in the

Feb. 2 issue of the News, we read

that President of the City Council

Michael Schuller was notified by

Mr. McKenna that it was neces-

sary to re-route Rt. 45 onto the

Why did Mr. McKenna concede

to this dangerous plan just 14 days

after he made a statement that

this would not be feasible because

of the hazardous situation that

Matter of Fact

Some of the strongest per-

fume materials are obtained

from animals. The musk deer

of Asia and Africa is hunted for

a small gland. This contains such

a powerful odor that polished steel

can be made fragrant when shut

up with it. The Mohammedans

loved perfume. They mixed some

of this musk in the mortar used

in building two mosques and the

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication.

oure publication.
Unsigned letters can not

scent was noticeable for years.

Pidgeon Road.

Pidgeon Rd.

Sees Chaos in Traffic Change

Pidgeon and Depot Roads.

Views of Our Readers

fact that Toots Shor's eatery once stood there Progress is irreverent. It watch-

ed workmen tear down Toots' bar and surrounding buildings so the great Zeckendorf Hotel could rise. On Aug. 3 two men were the first at the lot. They were members of Local 33 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union. They were mason tenders. This

meant they would move in supplies, put up shanties and erect fences around the lot so no one falls into the excavation. They were hired by the firm, the famed George A. Fuller Construction Co. The union rule says that the first

men on the lot of a new job are hired. The second man put on the payroll becomes the shop steward. He then calls his local union and Hur competition come broken says send up he boys, the project is ours.

> from Local 33 began to put up one of those signs you've seen a thousand times-it gives the name of the construction outfit, the size of the building, the height and whether it's an office structure, a hotel or an apartment house.

> The boys of Local 33, represented by attorney Paul O'Dwyer, were happy. Good work on a big project isn't always easy to get even these days. But then in moved Hod Car-

riers Local 23. They claimed jurisdiction. They

said that the area really was theirs. Six years ago some of their men had shored up a building on the site. Of course, it was no

would be created as motorists

Surely everyone is aware of the

many problems that would arise if

a state highway were routed over

a railroad crossing situated at a

train station. Many times a day

these tracks are busy with trains

stopping for mail or passengers or

Add to this the traffic and trucks

from all the shops in this area and

there will certainly be nothing but

shifting of boxcars.

made this sharp angle turn?

#### the Hod Carriers. O'Dwyer wanted a fair deal from the New York City Joint Council. He wanted limits put on the ter-

ritory of each local. He wanted the minutes of a council session which had again pushed his people around. He got no answer. O'Dwyer also went into court, He used the Landrum-Griffin Act. This is the first time it has been

longer standing. But, said Local

23's leaders our boys got to the

THIS IS BUT ONE of the feuds

the battling Irish have fought.

There's another such battle now

in the heart of the financial district

at 64 Wall st. There two locals

have ganged up on Local 33-for

Carriers locals can roam all over

Manhattan and the Bronx-now

areas of hundreds of billions of dol-

lars worth of new building con-

There is no geographical juris-

diction. Unlike other construction

unions, the Hod Carriers Union

does not limit its locals to one

Pretty nearly every time the Loc-

al 33 boys get some place, the

other locals-four of them-step in

locals gets it. Behind them is the

power of their Washington national

headquarters. The decision actual-

ly comes from the Mason Tenders

Joint Council of five unions. This

makes it a four to one vote, in

THE OTHER DAY counselor

O'Dwyer again wrote to Joseph V.

Moreschi, international president of

Most of the time one of the four

area bounded by definite lines.

and demand the work.

This can happen because the Hod

lot first-six years ago.

the same reason.

struction work.

invoked in a jurisdictional dispute. O'Dwyer wants the government to stop the Mason Tenders council from taking jobs away from the members of his client local. If O'Dwyer succeeds, the government will do what the national

AFL-CIO leaders have been unable to do voluntarily-halt war by stronger unions on weaker ones.

Then I presume, the national labor leaders will cry out against government interference. But the leaders themselves didn't act when they could on their own. Isn't it

always so? The Hall Syndicate

SIDE GLANCES

S. Daley,

Depot Road.

By Galbraith



"I'm crying because after we're married we'll probably quarrel. You'll criticize my cooking, and I'll throw the skillet at you!"

## Receptacle of Trivia

By RAYMOND MOLEY

#### Congressional Record--Editorial Monstrosity

are tediously lengthy and are avail-Over the tinkle of silverware and china and the garbled drone of table talk and whispered conferences, there is the unmistakable sound of tearing paper. Across the District of Columbia every morning this season 200 or more individuals linger over coffee cups, tearing up newspapers. Gobs of printd stuff are excised and laid

Then, with pockets stuffed with these oddments, our sovereign representatives find their way to the Capitol to perform their solemn duties: To spend 80 billion dollars of our tax money, to defend us from our enemies abroad, to protect hundreds of billions of our savings from destruction, to aid the free world and to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.'

When the gavels sound in the Senate Chamber and the House, there is a clamor for recognition. Regardless of the missile gap, regardless of other gaps in the national fabric, there emerges from statesmen's pockets the produce of the breakfast table.

This will be delivered as time glides by and then published at considerable expense by the overnment Printing Office in that fearsome receptable of trivia, "The Congressional Record."

NEWSPAPER EDITORS have come to shudder at the sight of this editorial monstrosity.

One day's proceedings and debates with appendix may run to as many as 250 or 300 three-column, tightly-packed pages - a sure threat to eyesight and good humor if read conscientiously.

A typical "Congressional Record is that of Jan. 19. Let us disregard the House proceedings and the appendix and turn to the Senate's contribution for the day-78 pages in length.

Here we find editorials, columns and articles plucked that very morning from a newspaper every one of the senators probably received. These items are reprinted in en-

tirety. One appears not once but three times - occupying pages 631, 649 and 662 - inserted by Sens. Johnson, Gore and Clark respectively.

Supreme Court decisions which

able to every senator in his office, consume several pages. And along comes Wayne Morse, senator from Oregon, a spring of minutae that never dries up, a pleader of special interests who has taken up more time in his day than any other senator. While matters of the utmost moment hang fire, Sen. Morse inserts the following: Discussion of brucellosis in cows and its eradication; six letters or editorials having to do with the dfficulties caused by the imporation of lamb and mutton and two large, impressive tables of figures, reproduced twice, showing monthly U.S. lamb and mutton imports by country of origin, 1958-59; an editorial on agriculture's need of bargaining power and finally, an address that takes up three pages, entitled, "Faith and Science."

To date, both Houses have filled well over 1,000 pages. There has been one piece of legislation passed by the Senate at this writing.

LAST YEAR'S "RECORD" cost

\$1,600,000 to print. Legislators are entitled to give out a certain number of subscriptions. Sen. Neuberger of Oregon, another fountain of words, has said that there are many people who would like to have the "Record" free of charge. "Alas," he despaired, "few of

those unrequited souls seem to want the "Record" badly enough to pay \$150 monthly for the privilege; there is only a handful of paid subscribers in the entire nation - about 1,500." In other words, three subscribers for every legislator.

But the most discouraging aspect of the "Record" is that that editor's nightmare is like a Hollywood set - an imposing facade with precious little substance behind it.

A cursory inspection shows that for a good many of our elected representatives the "Record" is a convenient front.

It further reveals what is substituted for the hard labor of constructive parliamentary debate, deliberation, and progress. Of course, to get the latter would require long hours of work away from the Senate and House floors. This cannot be done over the morn-

Associated Newspapers

## A Touch of Artistry

By TRUMAN TWILL

An old violinist and his wife were biographical sketch about Fritz fussed over last week by New Kreisler, violinist, composer and

The papers wrote special pieces lady. City officials staged a formal ceremony with a scroll saying New York was proud to be the adopted

city of so great a man. It was Fritz Kreisler. The occasion was his 85th birthday. Like the Old World man of manners that he is, he took the whole thing with the dignity that millions always have expected him to show, murmuring in response to the kind words that he was not entitled to them, but if he had been the credit belonged to the

guidance, advice, help and aid of

his dear wife Harriet who was the secret of his "bygone career." Bear in mind, this was being done for a man who never had done anything but play a violin with skill and write some music. He introduced much of the music on his concert tours as the work of obscure European composers, because he did not think his own name should appear that often on the program. That is the kind of

World War I put him under a cloud here, because he had been born in Austria, an enemy country. But when it was over, he was allowed to come back and resume his career. He qualified for U.S. citizenship in 1943 and adopted New York City as his American home. He met his beloved Harriet in this country in 1901 and married her the same year.

story people like to tell about him.

They love him.

But this is not intended to be a

#### Lanking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Dr. R. J. Mc Conner described symptoms and treatments of children's diseases at the meeting of the Salem Hospitals Auxiliary.

10 YEARS AGO - Dr. Lea Cobbs, Salem roentgenologist, was elected president of the Columbiana County Public Health League at the annual meeting on Monday.

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Hazel Whitcher was honored with a kitchen shower when Miss Ethel Parson and Miss Floris Balsley entertained 12 of her friends.

40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. D. M. Heacock entertained members of the Lincoln Club at her home on Thursday.

#### Thoughts

Repent then, if not, I will come to you soon and war against them with the sword of my mouth .-Rev. 2:16.

Many believe the article of remission of sins, but they believe it without the condition of repentance or the fruits of holy life-Jeremy Taylor.

gentleman. It is an inquiry about something that is not easy to I heard the great Kreisler play

only once. It was a memorable occasion, because his fame had been established. He was at the climax of his virtuosity. All this I was told: I do not know enough about music and musicians to dis-

tinguish the good from the medium, though I can spot the bad ones. I remember only that Kreisler played his famous "Caprice Vionnois," and I can whistle part of the theme to this day. If I were to list the few direct exposures I've had to the great men of my generation, the name of Kreisler would be on the list. Yet I never have fully grasped the reason for the fame and honor that artists like

poraries. They have no power, no authority. They cannot chop off anyone's head or give anyone a title. Sometimes they do not know where their next meal is coming from, as has been true of some of our own jazz musicians who have been acclaimed in recent years.

him are given by their contem-

It can be explained only by the fact that men do reserve a special kind of honor for their fellows who have proved by artistry that the human race is something better than a minor division of the Animal Kingdom. Here is the one place where a difference can be demonstrated.

Other animals can be as savage as man, though almost no other animal is, except when cornered. Other animals can be more beautiful. All of them are stronger, more agile, more graceful and better suited to their environment.

But none of them can decide when young to make a career of artistry, for the enjoyment of their fellow animals. Even the birds, when they sing, are not doing it with a motive in mind. There is no reason to believe that other birds enjoy bird songs, but man enjoys them so much they try to reproduce the sound with their relatively inferior sound-making equipment.

One more thing: The Kreislers of this earth are honored and remembered long after the politicos, magnates, tycoons and armtwisters have passed into namelessness. Why is that?

I do not know. "m asking.

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## Deaths and Funerals At Leetonia

agency.

Hill Cemetery.

Ruth Baker Klink.

Dr. William Kolozsi of Salem,

been despondent recently.

of the late John M. and Rachel

Besides her mother, she leaves

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of First Presbyterian Church.

ning at the funeral home.

#### **Barnes Funeral**

Funeral service for Mrs. Frank tions at 3 a.m. today in the Al- LEETONIA - St. Paul's Luththe Rev. Harold Deitch officiating. William Davidson.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral son, died March 2, 1959. home Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 He was a member of the Kensing- Degnan, Mrs. Eileen Hall, Odessa and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Reitzell Funeral

Funeral service for Harry Reitzell, 83, of 956 S. Union Ave., who Lee Davidson of Canton; a daugh- superintendent. died Friday morning, will be Mon- er, Mrs. Betty Baxter of Alliance: day at 2 p.m. at the Stark Mem- two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Skelly entine Dance tonight at 10. Music

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral son, Ariz. home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Born in Salem May 8, 1876, he was a son of Joseph and Sarak. Stackhouse Reitzell. His wife, Maude, survives.

#### Harry L. Davidson

KENSING TON - Harry L. Frederick Klink Davidson, 68, owner and operator

## Ohioan Held On New York Robbery Count

NEW YORK (AP)-Police have liam J. Cory of Crosby, Minn, arrested a suave, well-dressed Mrs. Herbert Covert of London, home after visiting for several Ohio-born comedian received \$500,-

out of an East 81st Street apart-Klink at home. ment house with a suitcase full Serices will be conducted 1:30 Holt of Columbia St. of mink and a pocketful of jewels. p.m. Monday at Van Dyke Fun-

Police said Pitten and a friend eral Home by the Rev. John Oyer operated as a team, spending of the Leetonia Mennonite Church. their weekends in New York, Burial will be in Rocky Springs sometimes visiting fashionable Cemetery, New Galilee, Pa. night clubs and restaurants to size Friends may call at the funeral up prospective victims, and then home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 returning to Cleveland to dispose to 9 p.m.

The pair stole at least half a Miss Jean Elliott million dollars worth of loot in more than 75 robberies since last for Miss Jean Elliot, 33, of RD hamburg gravy, cheese strips, bread and butter, apple crisp, summer, police said.

Two detectives noticed Pitten and his friend idling in front of Henry Funeral Home. the apartment house and watched liott of 525 E. Lincoln Way, found Friday Fish sandy panion—identified only as liggy p.m. Friday in her home at Elliotville, a small community north Pitten strolled out into the detec- of here on the Columbiana Rd.

Police said Pitten entered apart-Columbiana County coroner, ruled Hospital Reports ments by slipping back the bolt suicide by hanging and told Sheron door locks with celluloid. iff Russell J. VanFossan she had He was charged with burglary been dead two or three days. and possession of burglar's tools. Miss Elliott was a clerk at bon Road.

#### Hoover

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corrupt labor power, a slump in Speer Elliott. She was a member American morals. "The American way of life has

proved to be pretty tough," he two sisters, Mrs. L. R. Mazey of said. "It needs to be even tougher Tempe, Ariz., and Mrs. C. "I have lived a long life, and I and a brother, George Elliott of

have seen our nation rally, exert Rochester, N.Y. its strengths to surmount dangers as great as those which beset us

Hoover, the country's 31st president, offered this summary of "We have in the Communist na-

tions implacable enemies, whose determination-despite their disguises of peaceful cooperation—is to destroy and dominate the free "And they are succeeding at our

very doorstep.

"We are not only plagued with their conspiracies, but with the infection of Karl Marx in both the thinking of our people and the actions of our own government. 'We are in a crisis of inflation

which steadily saps the earnings and savings of our people.

"We are in a crisis in our foreign trade-in which competition and an unfavorable trade balance cause the flight of our capital from fear of the stability of the

"We are in a crisis of the domination of some labor unions by hoodlums; and the use of their gigantic funds to influence elections.

"We are in the midst of an increasing moral slump as witness the increase in major known crimes.'

#### RESIGNS AFTER MISHAP

CLEVELAND (AP) - Charles Greve, 62, a veteran of 29 years on the police force here, resigned Friday following a hit-skip accident in nearby North Royalton, where he lives. Greve will appear in North Royalton Mayor's Court Feb. 20 on charges of intoxication and leaving the scene of an accident.

Thursday night while Greve was eyelet insert. Opens flat for ironbacking his car out of a tavern ing. parking lot.

#### GETS HOMEMAKER AWARD LISBON - Judy M. Brickley,

a senior, is Lisbon High School's 19690 "Homemaker of tomorrow."

A daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Send 50 cents in coins for this salad, peach crisp, bread, butter, Frank M. Brickley of the Church pattern - add 5 cents for each milk. tion on homemaking knowledge. News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West tail, bread and butter, milk. in state competition.

### Church Group of a meat market here for the Plans Party past 30 years, died of complica-

C. Barnes, 80, of 421 Stewart Ave. liance City Hospital, where he eran Church Beginners Departwho died Thursday afternoon, will had been a patient since Dec. 2. ment, will hold a valentine party be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Ar Born in Kensington Aug. 30, 1881, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the baugh-Pearce Funeral Home with he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. church basement auditorium. The mothers of the children will be His wife, Mary Philpott David- guests.

The teachers are Mrs. James ton Christian Church and Men's Farmer, Ruth Weikart, and Mrs. Bible class and, in addition to his Mary Beilhart. Part-time High meat market, ran an insurance School helpers are Patricia Hall, Karen Whitacre and Frieda Mae Survivors include one son, W. Chellis. Mrs. Elsie Barnes is

The O.S.I. will sponsor a Venand Mrs. Hazel Ash of East Liver- will be furnished by Dick McKenpool and a brother, Edwin of Tus- zie and Orchestra.

Mrs. Raymond Bakerof Lisbon Services will be held Tuesday St. will entertain the Past Noble at 2 p.m. at the Maple Funeral Grand Club at her home Monday Home in charge of Rev. C.D. evening at 8.

Read. Burial will be in Grove Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Sr., and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Jr. visited Mrs. Jo-Friends may call Monday eveseph Miller, a patient at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren.

THE LEETONIA-WASHINGTON-EAST PALESTINE - Frederick met Wednesday evening with 33 E. Klink, 16, died at his home in Rogers at 9:50 p.m. Friday. He "Safe

"Safe Driving" was the topic had been in poor health all his discussed by Bert Kittridge of East Liverpool, the guest speaker. He was born in Millville. Oct. Fifteen guests were present 23, 11943, the son of John R. and from the Columbiana Club. Mrs. Frank Billet chairman, and Mrs. Surviving besides the parents Neil Kegelmyer, Miss Marge Leeare six sisters, Mrs. Thurston son and Miss Amelia Sullivan served lunch.

Ohio man who they said flew O., Mrs. Simon Bertschman of weeks with her daughter and sonhere regularly on weekends to rob Milan, Mo., and Patricia and Ha- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berpenthouses of jewels and furs.

Thomas Pitten, 45, of Cleveland two brothers, John R. Klink, Jr.,

Milan, Mo., and Pattern and In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague

next week:

peaches, cookies, milk, Tuesday - Sloppy Joes, vege-

hamburg gravy, cheese strips,

sauce, bread and butter, perfec-Pitten enter the building. The comher daughter's body about 8:30 tered peas and carrots, celery mary. Friday - Fish sandwiches, but and replaced it with a news sum- 1273 E. State St. a senior; Ar sticks, ice cream, milk.

## CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Nora Shaw of Salem-Lis-

Morgan's Drugstore and lived alone. Acquaintances said she had She was born April 2, 1926, at Mapleton Depot, Pa., a daughter

DISCHARGES Mrs. Billie Willis of North Lima. mile area. Otto Mackall of Negley. Mrs. Randall Loch of Lisbon. Mrs. Francis Bare Jr. of Can-Campbell of Fair Oaks, Calif., field.

Mrs. Felipe Gonzales and son of 2006 E. State St. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Margaret Jones of Leetonia. Merle Grace of 1097 N. Ells- ly afterward in a hospital. wort Ave. Marie Drexler of Alliance.

Mrs. Richard Poto of Alliance. DISCHARGES Mrs. Joseph Thorpe of East Palestine.

Clinton McLaughlin of East Palestine. Andrew Kekel Sr. of RD 2,

Ruth Jones of MC 1, Salem. Births

#### CITY HOSPITAL Adams of Lisbon, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew of Columbiana, Friday.

#### Palestine Boy Loses Two Fingers In Mishap A 15-year old East Palestine boy FINED BY COUNTY JUDGE

hand in a woodshop accident at 30, West Point, cited by the State East Palestine High School shortly Highway Patrol for speeding, was before noon Friday. his hand slip off a board being District Court.

two fingers on his left hands were lost below the first joint. The index finger was badly cut. The youth was treated at Salem City Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Trudi Birk of 116 Alice St.,

formerly of Salem. Charles Treece, woodshop teacher, said this was the first major accident of this type at the school in seven years.

## Kathleen Maher, 17, occurred Sew it easily in cotton with pretty School Cafeteria Menu

The Salem Senior High School cafeteria menu for next week is Printed Pattern 4987: Misses' as follows: Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes Monday -Sloppy Joe, potato

4 yards 35 inch; % yard eyelet chips, carrot strips, mixed fruit. Tuesday - Beef stew, biscuits, Printed directions on each pat-cole slaw, pudding, milk. Wednesday -Spaghetti, tossed

of the Nazarene, she received the pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Thursday - Beef Gravy, mashed top score in a 50-minute examina- to Anne Adams, care of The Salem potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cock-

Senior girls participated. Her ex- 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print Friday - Toasted cheese sandamination paper will be entered plainly name, address with zone, wich, tomato soup, waldorf salad, peanut butter cookie, milk.



VERY ACTIVE SEASON - Puna volcano, Hawaii, erupts magnificently, throwing lava 100 feet into the air. A U.S. Coast Guard photographer, flying aboard a Hawaiian Air National Guard plane, took this photo. Recent volcano activity in the 50th state has been strongest in years.

spoke on the meaning of st. Val-

sented humorous quotations of

Prizes in traveling bingo went

to Mrs. Herman Wooley and Floyd

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6 From Salem On

Mount Honor List

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000 a year. No exact figures have been made public.

was arrested Friday as he walked of Freedom, Pa., and Joseph of Elyria were -recent guests of NBC deleted a portion of his Collee. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wednesday night show dealing with an anecdote concerning cor-respondence over the initials W.C. of Mount Union's 870 full-time SCHOOL CAFETERIA menu for The story told of an English lady students the first semester had who wrote to a prospective Swiss Monday — Ham salad sand- landlord asking if the room she students who had perfect "A" wiches, buttered potatoes, sliced reserved had a W. C. In Britain, records, that means water closet or toilet.

ing confusion was the nub of the a freshman at Mount Union.

Thursday - Spaghetti-Beef in and "very innocent."

#### Marshal

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Mrs. Cletus Coffman of Colum- on fire at the farm of Mrs. Hazel freshman. Fudge. One truck stopped there to Mrs. Della Kettler of Zelienople, fire the blaze and a second went to the Johnson farm. Still another News of Granges barn burned about the same time Wayne Lipp Jr. of Columbiana. on the farm of Paul Bingaman. Charles Reed of Washingtonville. All the farms are in about a two- Willow Grove

at \$15,000. In addition to farm day night's meeting. He announced a patient for five weeks since suf- were re-elected. They are chairmachinery and feed, he lost a cow plans for an open meeting for fering multiple injuries in an auto-Eva Beale, who lives on another guess Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the farm nearby, had a heart attack grange hall. "Operation Forward" TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS surer Edwin Copeland of Millport when she learned of the fire on is the program theme. her brother's farm. She died short- The lecturer, Mrs. Lee Boone, entine's Day, and Lee Boone pre-

The loss to the barn on the Fudge farm was estimated at \$7,- Abraham Lincoln. 000, and that to the Johnson barn

At about the same time, Charles Stamp. A penny supper was serv-Bond, a farmer living in Clinton ed by Mrs. Don Sanor and her County near the Greene County committee. line, discovered a fire in some bales of hay stacked in his barn. He used wet feed sacks to control the blaze until firemen ar-There were several other minor

fires reported in the county last night but authorities said they did Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold not believe they were connected in any way with the farm fires. State Highway patrolmen joined

deputy sheriffs in the investigation, searching roads and highways in both Greene and adjoining Clinton

lost parts of two fingers on his left LISBON - George M. Batcha, fined \$5 and costs Friday by Judge Bernie Birk, a freshman, had J. L. MacDonald in Southwest fed through a planer. The outside

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Kennedy says he isn't sure wheth-Six Salem students have been er he should challenge the popu-The college announced that 126 primaries.

academic subjects, including 18 received both criticism and praise from Republican quarters.

One of the students receiving rights."

NBC disagreed, and cut 4 minsites and 52 seconds out of the tane.

Marcia Henning, daughter of Dornat the convention to stop the utes and 52 seconds out of the tape Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Henning of Democratic presidential nomina- LISBON - Anthony Edgerton Elizabeth Speidel, daugher of Mr. led by Sen. Jack Kennedy."

RD 1. Hanoverton; Lloyd C. Fitz- liam F. Knowland, the former Columbiana County, will leave patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- senate Republican leader, de March 1 to spend two months in sell Fitzpatrick of Depot Road, scribed Johnson as "the most able Mexico breeding beef cattlesenior; James R. Jose, son of and the most experienced in gov- Anouncement was made at a Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Jose of ernment" of the leading Demo meeting of Coba's Columbiana Volunteer firemen going to a Damasccus, senior; Robert Earl cratic possibilities. barn blaze at the farm of Max and Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. But Knowland added:: "I shall extension office here.

Bernard Kirk of East Palestine. Ernest Johnson discovered a barn Richard Wilson of 272 W. 19th St., give Mr. Nixon my complete sup-

#### With The Patients

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of nicians will attend the association's Don Sanor, master of Willow satisfactory condition in St. Eliza- State University. Bingaman estimated his damage Grove Grange, presided at Fri- beth's Hospital, where he has been All officers of the county unit and his pet dog. His sister, Mrs. all grange members and their mobile accident in Youngstown.

Build . . .

#### **Politicos**

named to the dean's list for schol- lar governor. Humphrey says the

W. 16th St., is reported to be in annual meeting Feb. 27 at Ohio

## stein cows.

**Ohio Agriculture Director** 

meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m. paty Thursday evening at the Monday at the home of Mrs. grange hall. The public is invited, Robert Cope on Vine St. Guest speakers will be Dr. W. L. Lehman and Dr. Fred Gappy, dentists. Mrs. Don Detwiler will be associate hostess.

and the police and fire chiefs.

Columbiana Branch of the Salem Hospitals Auxiliary has announced military leaders who have been that is meeting Monday at Grace sensitive about not having atomic United Church will be held at weapons in ther arsenal, a factor 11:30 a.m. instead of the usual that could improve French cooperhour of 10. Members are to take the cus- Treaty Organization.

astic achievement during the year's same. Symington, who has not antomary poke lunch. Instruction The explosion will also go a long Paar became infuriated when first semester at Mount Union same. Symington, who has not announced his candidacy for the will be given in the fabrication of way toward restoring the power of nounced his candidacy for the world. nomination, is staying out of all cancer pads. Persons with old France in the councils of the world sheets or muslin and white shirts -one of De Gaulle's prime aims Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D. to donate for the project are asked since he took power in 1958, Tex), an unannounced candidate, to give them to a member of the The bomb was an all-French efauxiliary or drop them off at fort. The government had prethe church. Mrs. Russell Stryffeler of Co- cians were used.

broadsheet, described Johnson as Northern Columbiana County Al-France with enriched plutonium The Swiss recipient thought an all "A record is Kathryn Eileen a man who poses as a civil rights umnae Club of Ohio State Univerbut all this had gone into other table soup, crackers, vanilla or chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Mashed potatoes

The Swiss recipient thought an all "A record is Kathryn Elleen advocate while having a "20-year advocate while having a "20-year sity are preparing for a "telephone" benefit bridge party to be atomic energy projects.

## Paar thought the story funny a "B" or better average for listing for this is Johnson's sudden reali-

tion from going to one of his rivals, of RD 2. Columbiana, Central Ohio Breeders Association techand Mrs. Richard T. Speidel of In Ontario, Calif., however, Wil- nician for the eastern part of

> County unit Thursday at the farm time and married a Mexican girl He was selected for Doba's experiment across the border be-The county committee and tech

ana, a director; secretary Lewis Justison, East Palestine, and trea-

Columbiana Speaker Monday COLUMBIANA - Robert H. held in the members' homes on Terhune of Washington Court Wednesday evening. Proceeds will House, director of the Ohio De- be given to help furnish and partment of Agriculture, will ap- maintain the two alumnae scholarpear as guest speaker at the Ki- ship houses at the university. Mrs. wanis Club dinner meeting Mon- Wilbur Lehman of Columbiana

day evening at Heck's Restaurant. is project chairman. The dinner is the occasion of the bi-annual salute to elected and FIFTH SESSION OF the school appointed village officials, tend- missions will be conducted at 7:30 ered by the club for some years p.m.Sunday at Zion Hill Church following each minicipal election. Rohrer will present the final Invited are members of council, chapter of the study book.

the board of public affairs, mayor, Rev. Arno Holderread will speak clerk, solicitor, department heads, on "Our Own Brethren Missions". A separate session for children Don Gosney is program chair- will be conducted by Mrs. Robert man. He will introduce Terhune, Barnes Sr. an educator turned milk farmer Mary L. Gurney, daughter of and breeder, who was one of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Gurney

the pioneers in introducing driver of 28 Woodland Ave., has pledged training courses into Ohio high Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at schools. Terhune, who holds a Baldwin Wallace College where master's degree, since 1941 has she is enrolled as a freshman, been operating a 600-acre farm majoring in English. specializing in milk production Pandora Rebekah Lodge wil and the breeding of registered Hol- meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the

lodge hall. The committee for the meeting includes Mrs. Iona Wisler, "FLUORIDATION and Your Mrs. Ada Wagner and Mrs. Edna Teeth" is the program subject for Hively. the Columbiana Mothers Club Midway Grange will hold a card

#### Nuclear

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ation within the North Atlantic

viously denied any foreign technis "Battle Line," a Republican lumbiana reports members of the The United States had furnished



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## The Social -:-Notebook

E. 11th St.

Projects were discussed.

Mrs. Dean Mercer, conservation

to Washington, D.C., was accepted

Lunch was served by the host-

in Geenford with 13 members pre-

The birthdays of Mrs. Jay Sei-

tie Cameron of N. Ellsworth Ave.

bert Lutz, Mrs. Russell Doyle and

Valentine decorations were used

when refreshments were serv-

Kaye and Carole Cameron.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ro-

was hostess.

Mrs. Ida Fowler.

with regret.

A ROUND TABLE discussion for Feb. 19 when the Cue Pals on "Spiritual Education in the met Wednesday evening at the home" was a feature of the program at Thursday night's meeting of Progressive Mothers Club. Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Rob-Richard Albright was moderator. ert Hoperich, Mrs. Richard Briggs

Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Charles Abblett shar ed Dean were co-hostesses at the honors in "500". meeting in the Albright home on

A contribution of \$10 was voted hostess served lunch. to the Heart Fund when Mrs. "Clyde Miller presided at the business ses- the home of Mrs. Hoperich of 1227

The March 15 meeting will be in the N. Union Ave. home of Mrs. D. J. Smith.

of the Nazarene, taught by Edward 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. them to the YW not later than 1 Shoff, held a party at the home of Sandra Kay Hanna of Franklin St.

Thursday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed. Ellen Heck received a spe-

Lunch was served by the hostess. Valentine decorations prevailed in the appointments.

MRS. FRED KRAUSS was elect- brought by Mrs. Robert McDoned secretary Tuesday night when ald, was evaluated and photothe American Legion Auxiliary graphed for the club's yearbook. met in the Post Home. Mrs. R. W. Broomall was installing officer. chairman, gave a talk on plan- group singing.

Donations were made to the ned planting to insure year 'round Children's School.

and Mrs. Krauss, secretary, will be planting and care of each spec- bert Hall and Mrs. George Rogers. delegates to the Mid-Winter Conference, Feb. 27 in Columbus Lunch was served by Mrs. Mat-

TWELVE MEMBERS of the Elizabeth Fry Class of the First ess. Friends Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Constance Everett of E. Pershing St. Miss Pearl Temple met Tuesday at the hall Walker was associate hostess.

"God Changes the Heart" was sent. Mrs. Robert Rheinhold won the theme of the devotions present- the mystery box. Members enjoyed by Miss Bessie Park. Bible quo- ed a Valentine exchange. tations also were given. Mrs. Mae Zimmerman read ar-

ticles titled "Start Where You Are Ted Baker were celebrated. With Yourself" and "Several Incidents in the Life of Fanny Cros-Movies of scenic spots throughout the United States were shown

by George McLaughlin. Valentine appointments were when the hostesses served lunch.

A PERSONAL shower for Miss Marietta Yocus was held recently at the home of Mrs. Donovan Winn eron Thursday evening. Mrs. Hatof RD 2, Salem. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George Robinson of Salem.

Gifts from the guests were placed around a heart shaped pillow decorated with lace and wedding rings. Ribbon streamers joined at the front, meeting a bride ed. The hostess was assisted by and bridegroom figurine.

Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Renkenberger of Colum- club to meet Feb. 25 at her home. biana, Mrs. Loren Pim and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, both of Salem, and Mrs. Robert Heschleman of Can- ary Circle will meet Wednesday at

Miss Yocus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yocus of RD 5, Salem, will welcome the bride of cle will be guests. Jon Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hearn of Waycross, Ga., Feb. 20.

A BOWLING party was planned be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Donald Roher of

THE COUNCIL of Church Women will sew puppets at an all-day session Tuesday at the Westmin-

# **Annual YWCA**

The YWCA will hold its fourth annual electors meeting Monday in the YW building. A coverdish din-Decorations were in keeping wth ner will open the session at 6:30 the Valentine theme when the p.m. Beverages will be furnished but all members are requested to The March 2 meeting will be at bring table service.

> Mrs. Richard Herron and Mrs. Robert Wilson will receive new and

DAVE METZGER, a represental renewal memberships. ive of Terrace Gardens will be All members are reminded to guest speaker when the Village mark the ballots, which were re-LIVE WIRE Class of the Church Gardeners of Beloit meet March cently mailed to them, and return Richard Burton of RD 1, Salem. p.m. Monday so that results of the Mrs. Burton, vice president, pre- election may be announced at the sided at the regular monthly bus. business session to be held immediness session Wednesday night at lately following the dinner.

Proposed changes in the conthe home of Mrs. Phillip Herold. stitution and bylaws will be voted Home garden plants furnishing on

foliage for flower arrangements, Featured speaker on the program were named in answer to roll call. will be Mrs. H. E. Parham of An all - foliage arrangem ent Youngstown. Her topic will be "God's Gardens and Gardeners." She also will emphasize the "C" in YWCA in her message.

Mrs. Winston Lora will lead the

The meeting was planned by the March of Dimes and the Retarded foliage for flower arranging. She agenda committee, Miss Alice showed samples of plants and Whinery, chairman, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Charles Mattevi, president, shrubs, giving instructions for Myers, Mrs. Frank Brian, Mrs. Ro-

The hostess committee include s Mrs. Eugene Young, Mrs. Wayne The resignation of Mrs. Donald Brown, Miss Olive Ramsey, Miss Fogg, who soon will be moving Margaret Stewart, Miss Sally Gwinn and Miss Laura Gwinn.

Decorating committee members are Mrs. Albert Sanders and Mrs Clyde McFeely. The table committee comprises Mrs. Howard Schae-PYTHIAN SISTERS of Oakleaf fer, Mrs. Galen Greenisen, Mrs. Harvey Bates, Mrs. Sam Edling.

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. James Hammond of RD 3 Salem, has returned from Washple, Mrs. John Harbin and Mrs. ington, D.C., where she attended the dedication ceremonies for the Lunch was served by the so- Veterans of Foreign Wars Nationcial committee, Mrs. Seiple, Mrs. al Memorial Building Monday. by," a writer of gospel hymns. Arlan Coy and Mrs. Donald President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the dedication speech. While The Feb. 23 meeting will be in in Washington, Mrs. Hammond was entertained at the home of Chief Warrant Officer Charles W. Ever-CORONET CLUB members wel- stine of the U.S. Navy, formerly of comed two guests, Mrs. Bruce Salem and a son of Mrs. Pauline Frederick and Miss Donna Cam- VanMeter of Damascus Road.

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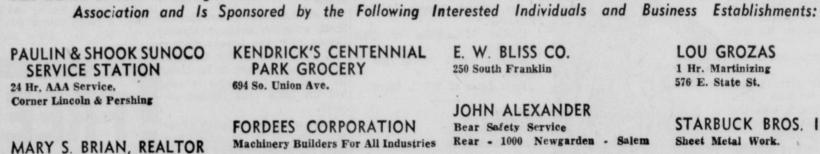
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#### C. D. of A. Names Trustees, Plans Reception of Members Two new trustees were elected George Jajack, Mrs. Anthony De- Wellsburg

when the Catholic Daughters of Crow; invitations, Mrs. William America met Thursday evening Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Dominic. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Program, Mrs. Charles Ray, and Earl Leroy Riegle exchang-

Grand Regent Mrs. William Sch- Carl Poly, Mrs. Frank Ray, Miss W. Va. midt announced the following com- Wilma Voros, Mrs. Paul Eskay; The Rev. Carl Johnson Jr. permittee for the reception for new favors, Mrs. Woodrow Birkhimer, formed the double ring service bemembers May 22: Menu, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Helen Turney, Mrs. fore the altar, which was graced Keith Hess, chairman, Mrs. John Anthony Martinelli; tickets, Mrs. with bouquets of gladioli, snap-Weiss, Mrs. William Lauer, Mrs. Edward Deagan, Mrs. Stephen dragons and mums

#### Greenford

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ogden were Minamyer, Mrs. Margaret Turri, Carrollton. Mrs. Ogden's mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Hinchliffe, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Christine Burgett of Altoona, ward Radler, Mrs. Howard Coy;

World Day of Prayer services for the Green Township churches will be held Friday, March 4, Guy Mauro, Mrs. Edward Mcat Concord Presbyterian Church, Quiston, Mrs. Harold DeRoads, with Mrs. Wayne Johnson in charge and the women's societies George Corl. of the other churches participating.

Young Adult Class of the Locust banquet in East Liverpool Feb. 21. Grove Baptist Church will entertain the Senior Adult Class tonight was announced for March 12 at St. at a "Friendly Hearts banquet." Paul School. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calvin are

10 at Salem City Hospital. entertained the North Lima Youth speaker. for Christ Wednesday evening at

to the Heart Fund. Cub Scouts will be special Special prize for the evening guests Monday evening at the PTA went to Mrs. Martinelli. Mrs. Jomeeting at Kent Foulkes, guidance seph Loutzenhiser Jr. and her estine. teacher at Greenford school, will committee served lunch, after discuss "Intelligence and its Mean- which cards were played. Prizes

King's Daughters Class of the Lutheran Church met Monday at Monday the home of Mrs. Pauline Bixler, Mundy, bridge. with Mrs. John Harbin as devotional leader. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hendricks.



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## Couple Wed Saturday In

Mrs. Francis McNicol was elect- Mrs. Wayne Whiteleather, Mrs. ed their marriage vows in a cered as two-year trustee and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Frank Schmid; emony solemnized Feb. 6 in the Leo Mundy as one-year trustee. robes, flags, staff and banner, Mrs. Christian church in Wellsburg,

Hostesses, Mrs. James Hicks, and Mrs. R. V. Workman of New chairman, Mrs. Edward Chizmar, Waterford. Mr. Riegle is the son Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hubert Schebler, Mrs. James of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reigle of

Miss Workman chose a ballerina-length dress of white lace over Pa., and Mrs. James Leonard of decorations, Mrs. C. Robert Con- taffeta and white accessories. She roy, chairman, Mrs. Paul Corso, carried a white Bible topped with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Floor of East Palestine, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the Mrs. Harvey Stumpo, and Mrs. couple. The matron of honor wore a blue sheath with matching bol-The Court received an invitation ero jacket, complemented with to attend a 35th anniversary black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The Diocesan Council meet in g

The wedding party enjoyed a supper in Steubenville following the

An invitation was received for ceremony. the parents of a son born Feb. the Deanery meeting March 19 School, Class of 1956, Mrs. Riegle o at Salem City Hospital.

at St. George Hall in Lisbon. The is employed as a secretary by the Midway Motor Sales, Inc. at New Waterford. Her husband attende d The group made a contribution the Army and is self-employed. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in East Pal-

#### were awarded to Mrs. Mauro, Down on the Farm

"500"; Miss Rita Joseph, Mrs. Heavy meadow-covered strips The next meeting is March 10. alternating with corn and small There will be no social committee grain strips bring the water flow in March due to the Lenten fast. to a olsw speed.

Meadow strips remove soil par-Miss Hobe, Miss Fester ticles which are water's cutting

Water moving over a slope of Miss Marie Hobe, daughter of contour strips moves safely with-Mr. Ernest R. Hobe, RD 1, Salem, out rill, or groove, damage.

and Miss Joan Fester, daughter of Strip cropping is not a single Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fester, practice, it is a combination of 364 E. Fifth St. were two of the good farming practices. Strip cropstudents honored at the annual As- ping employs crop rotations, consociation of Women Students lead- tour cultivating, proper tillage, ership banquet at Bowling Green stubble mulching, cover cropping

State University recently. Strip cropping system main-Miss Hobe, a senior at the uni- tains soil productivity and often imversity and a member of Phi Mu proves it, maintains the maximum sorority, was honored as president amount of ground cover for the of Tau Beta Sigma, national wom- greatest portion of the year. en's band society. Miss Fester, Farmers should make their realso a senior, and a member of guests early for the contour Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was strips they may need for 1960. Rehonored as vice president of Pan- quests may be sent to the Soil hellnic Council and Panhellen i c Conservation office, 517 E. Wash-11:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. representative fo the Association ington St., Lisbon, or by mail to P.O. Box 258, Lisbon. of Women Students.



PUPPETS FOR CHILDREN IN HOSPITALS - Girls in the 10th grade Home Economics class at Goshen School demonstrate the puppets they made for children admitted to local hospitals. The girls are (standing) Darlene Popovich of Salem, and (seated) Joan Weingart of Salem and Sandra Wyss of Beloit.

## Carrollton Her School, served in Make Puppets For Hospitals Goshen High 'Home Ec' Pupils

Giving a helping hand to a help-|faces of children in Salem City ing hand pays off. Hospital and Central Clinic.

In the case of the 10th grade The girls-32 of them - have home economics class at Goshen been helping the Women's Auxil-School, it pays off in smiles on the lary of Salem's Hospitals make

puppet dolls, which are given to tion of the face, is of red percale. each child confined to either hos- Miss Daisy Stackhouse, instructor in home economics at Goshen

So far, the girls have turned High School, says it took her girls over 125 dolls to the Auxiliary and two weeks to make 125 dolls. probably will make 75 more. The According to Mrs. Hanna, it was Auxiliary itself puts in many, two weeks well spent. many hours on the overall project as they currently give away be- On Honor Roster tween 1,500 and 1,600 dolls a year.

firm which has promised not to Conn. distribute them within proximity to Salem.

High and the women of the aux- Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. with the date to be announced,

The face is stitched to a head made of fabric and the body, minus legs, is cut from fabric and stitched together. The head contains a cardboard cone for inserting a finger as the source of motion. The body and arms are hollow for the insertion of the hand and fingers.

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#### News of Granges

Garfield Meeting Held A meeting of Garfield Grange was held in the hall Wednesday evening with Robert McCracken, overseer, in charge in the absence of Mrs. G. R. Morton, mas-

Miss Susan Farrington, daugh- ter. Mrs. Albert Hanna of the aux- ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Far- "America" was sung in opening iliary says the faces on the pup- rington of 525 S. Lincoln Ave. has and Miss Mattie Kutz, lecturer, pets are exclusive in this area, been named to the dean's list at gave a report of the state conven-She said they are provided by a Connecticut College, New London, tion held in Cincinnati, which she

attended. Miss Farrington is a member of work were read by Frank Kampthe freshman class at Connecticut fer and Ellis Steer.

improvised by the girls of Goshen College. She is a graduate of the An open meeting will be held



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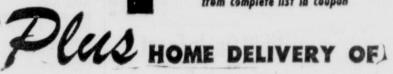








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## Inspired Akron St. Vincent Quintet Upsets Salem 60-59

## Locals Hold Lead Only Once In Fray Columbiana

tet was hitting 12 of 18.

Salem was four points behind

Following are the individual

Krchbaum 103 300 12-7

Lehwald 0-0 00.0 16-6

31

LOSE IN GOLF TOURNEY

0-0 00.0

Solmen

Yates

Fouls Pct. Goals Pct.

33.3

1-1 100.0 7-3

8-1

Untouted Akron St. Vincent pulled moment. off one of the biggest upsets in Davidson sat on the bench for Ohio scholastic basketball this sea- the first half but didn't even come crowd Friday night at St. Vincent Field House.

two of 15 games prior to last night's Davidson in the lineup the Irish the Clipper Court. fray, fell behind just once during still would have had a height the contest. That was early in advantage. Center Bob Chilson, 6-5 the first quarter. Salem's only lead Ahern, 6-4; and Meeker, 6-1, of was actually told in the first half came when Dan Krichbaum jump- St. Vincent made things rough on when the Leopards piled up a ed in a one-hander from the cor- the boards for Salem. ner to make the score 5-3 as the Eric Theiss, Salem's 6-5 center, contest was just 2:30 old. led the team in rebounds with 12,

Paced by the sensational out- but he didn't get much help. side shooting of 6-4 senior Dave Both teams tallied 24 goals in Ahern, the Irish vaulted into a the game. St. Vincent won the 19-7 lead by the end of the open-tilt by cashing on one more foul ing period.

AHERN CONTINUED to stun field and St. Vincent 24 for 59. field and three from the the state's third-ranked Quakers Salem's percentage was 41-4, com- stripe for a total of 13. in the second quarter. Everything the big boy threw at the hoop flipped in nine goals for 18 points

without a miss in the first half. Salem could do nothing right in the opening quarter. Numerous bad passes brought costly turnovers which the Quakers couldn't afford against a team as steamed late in the game. On each occasion Tuesday.

Salem made only two goals in Krichbaum made three of 10 free 11 attempts during the first period. throws and Hunter six of 10. The large local following couldn't find much to cheer about.

The Quakers were consistently 12 against Salem. outrebounded and frequently outmaneuvered by their taller opponents under the boards. St. Vin- after the victory that his team cent players simply kept shooting played by far its best game of until they made the basket. Salem the season. was getting one shot and then

falling back on defense. St. Vincent got off 18 shots in son," Endress said, "and those the first quarter compared to only reports weren't exaggerated. We

THE QUAKERS fought back in the second quarter, outscored the Irish 21-19. Jim Lehwald and the and it will go places in the tourn-score a 56-45 victory over the always hustling Dan Krichbaum ament," Endress observed. "This invading Salineville Indians Fricarried the scoring load in the team doesn't have a big man as day night. period. Salem's number one scor- good as (Lou) Slaby was last year

the Quakers found themselves Deitch did. down by 16 points with 2:40 re- "Salem is the kind of team that quarter. maining in the half. With St. Vin- makes you play its kind of ball," Thurman Allen was high scorer Individual High Three Games margin to 31-23. Ed Yates, whom Coach John The Irish ran it out with the

Cabas inserted into the lineup for usually high scoring Quakers. Only in paced the losers with 11 apiece. Jim Solmen, started the Salem in the fnal minutes did they slow spurt with a tap in following a the game down and refrain from missed shot. The sharpshooting firing at the hoop at every op-Ahern interupted the Salem drive portunity. with another of his long onehanders. St. Vincent was on top 38-28 at halftime.

cent in every priod except the first, that this was not a tournament the preliminary contest 41-37. The Quakers had a 21-19 edge in game. the second frame, 15-13 in the "Every team we play is fired third and 16-9 in the fourth.

The Quakers played in spurts don't mean a thing. We're play Beaver Local - 56 in the second half. Once in the ing for the tournament." third quarter and three times in Salem will play its next game the final period Salem closed the on Tuesday at home against Akgap to two points only to see its ron East. foe pull away again.

In the third period Salem work- shooting statistics for the Salemed the score to 38-40 on succes- Akron St. Vincent game: sive goals by Lehwald, Krichbaum and Solmen. Ahern took control again and led a drive which put ST. Vincent on top 51-43 by the end of the period.

With 4:05 left in the game, Solmen scored from under the hoop to pull Salem to within two Team points again, 53-55. The two teams exchanged goals and Salem was down 55-57 with 3:15 remaining.

Salem — 59

Hunter 6-6-18; Krichbaum 7-3-17; into the third round.

Whitt, 29-year-old purely the sale of the sa

ball. With 1:40 remaining, Leh- St. Vincent wald made a clean steal of the ball and drove in for a bucket 14 Lettermen Return which made the score 57-59 in favor of St. Vincent.

Mike Cyrill widened the margin to 60-57 with a successful foul try University may end its famine as the clock showed just 1:00 remaining. Salem lost the ball but got it back again with :38 left to play. Solmen missed a shot for the play. Solmen missed a shot for the play.

Coach Matt Resick has 14 letter-Quakers and St. Vincent grabbed men returning from last year's the rebound Salem got the ball out of bounds with :05 showing on the clock. St. Vincent gave Hunter a clear path to the basket to avoid foul-

team that finished close behind Ohio University and Western Michigan in the Mid-American Coning him. The Quaker co-captain dropped the ball through the hoop as the buzzer sounded, but the

ference race. bership was won by the wrest-Quakers were still one point shy. ling team in 1958. Flash followers so-so golf during the winter tout, figure the 1960 baseball team may has finished no better than 14th Salem Fabricating bag championship number two.

THIS WAS ONLY the second defeat in 16 games for Salem. Both of the losses have been by one point. Youngstown East hand losses.

ed the Quakers their other setback 1, and Resick hopes to move out Dave Hunter took down scoring its season on April 1 at Ohio honors for Salem with 18 points. Krichbaum followed closely with 17. Ahern slowed down a bit in the second half but wound up with 12 goals and three fouls for 27

the services of its leading rebound. Pat Tiernan, Manhasset, N. Y., in slated for March 1. son took the floor when the start- Tournament here Friday. ing lineup was introduced last

## **Louisville Edges**

Clippers' Rally Falls Short 48-47

The Columbiana Clippers put on Friday night but fell short of what was needed as they were nipped THE 6-41/2 JUNIOR was sorely for the ninth time in 16 outings by

> The story of the Clipper loss nine-point advantage. The score at the half was 32-23.

Leading the Louisville quintet were Larry Buckle and Darrell hold a 38-26 bulge at the inter-

Salem shot 24 for58 from the who hit on five shots from the

pared to St. Vincent's 40-7. Salem was getting better shots but the in the scoring column was Columfound its mark. Ahern, the only Irish were deadly from outside. biana's Rich Harold with 12 points.

free throws while the Akron quin- in 16 outings. The reserve game Louisville also, 54-40. Columbiana will play next Tues-

SALEM'S TWO fine guards, Hunter and Krichbaum, both mis- day night at Sebring. sed one-and-one foul opportunities Louisville will be at Minerva

Louisville — 48
Buckler 5-2-12; Chapman 3-2-8; Kerstetter 4-2-10; Sommers 5-2-12; Avdul 1-0-2; Smith 0-4-4. Only 27 fouls were called in the game, 15 against St. Vincent and

Coach Ned Endress of the Irish Louisville Commented in the dressing room Columbiana

#### **Beaver Local** "You've probably heard that we've looked pretty had this sea-

reports weren't exaggerated. We haven't looked this good all sea-The Beaver Local Beavers spurt-"SALEM HAS a fine ball club ed in the finals two frames to

ing threat, Dave Hunter, was held and (Woody) Deitch had more end of the initial stanza, but the to a single field goal in the first speed than Lehwald does. But, half. He picked up six other mark- those two guards are terriffic." Beavers forged ahead, 24-21, in the following period. Beaver Local "Lehwald is a good shot," En-Despite Salem's increased scordress continued, "but he doesn't tallied 18 points while holding ing tempo in the second quarter, quite get the quick start that Salineville to 12 in the next frame to lead 42-33 going into the final

cent on top 31-15, Salem tallied the coach said. "If he hadn't play- for the Beavers with 15 points to narrow the ed it their way they'd have killed He was followed by Mike Durbin who tallied 12.

> Each team has a 7-9 record as a result of the contest. Beaver Local's next game will

be Friday when it invades Spring-SALEM COACH John Cabas field Local. wasn't blaming his players for Salineville will travel to Fair-

the setback, but he seemed to field-Waterford Tuesday. SALEM OUTSCORED St. Vin- be consoling himself with the fact The Beaver Local Reserves took

"Every team we play is fired up," Cabas remarked. Records don't mean a thing We're play. Allen 6-3-15; Durbin 4-4-12; Reed 5-1-11; Pike 4-1-9; Barnhart 3-2-8; Shaw 0-1-1.
Beaver Local 9 24 42 56

#### Whitt Out In Front Hunter 10-6 60.0 14-6 42.9 In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Don 12.5 Whitt, who generally is ranked 42.9 among the also-rans on the winter 1-1 100.0 tour, was out in front by two 24-11 45.8 5824 4l.4 strokes today as the \$22,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament moved

Whitt, 29-year-old pro from Borand drew two consecutive fouls when Salem came out to get the balls With 1.40 remaining the state of the balls with 1.40 remaining the state of the balls with 1.40 remaining the state of the state of the balls with 1.40 remaining the state of the salem of the state of the salem of the state of the salem of the sale o rego Springs, Calif., came out of the pack Friday with a brilliant 7 28 43 59 19 38 51 60 shy of the 18-hole tournament record. Coupled with an opening day 70, Whitt had a 36-hole total of 134-8 under par. On KSU Baseball Team

Grouped at 136 were Jack Fleck, Los Angeles; Lionel Hebert, La- B Hannay 177, B. Shepard 174, Championship hungry Kent State fayette, La.; and Doug Ford, J. Tinsley 172, B. Snyder 172, R. Crystal River, Fla.

Fleck and Hebert put a pair 171. of 68s back to back while Ford, who shared the first-round lead with Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., skidded to a 70.

Back at 138 were Jerry Barber, Los Angeles; Bob Rosburg, Kansas City; Ken Venturi, San Fran- Fisher News Kent's only Mid-American title cisco; and Howie Johnson, Mead- Electric Furnace Eng. in eight years of conference mem- owlark, Calif.

Whitt, who says he usually plays ling team in 1958. Flash followers so-so golf during the winter tour, Stratton Chevrolet this year. He won two tourna- L. W. Hoopes & Son

#### in winning 16 games against seven summer tour. Kent began indoor workouts Feb. United Booster Club

side as soon as possible. Kent opens Will Meet Monday The United Booster Club will

the high school.

er, Don Davidson, who had the the semifinal round of the National Basketball Coach Bob Penrod



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1960

## 12 Wellsville Players Score son by nipping highly rated Salem back out on the floor with the a fine last period performance As Tigers Trounce Chester Friday night but fell short of what

night as the Tigers overpowered a host Chester W. Va., squad 81-55.

in the initial period, with Wellsvilele ahead 16-12 at its conclusion. Coach Jack McDevitt's Tigers surged in the second stanza to

mission.

Twelve Wellsville players en- with 16 and Ray Franklin with 11. St. Vincent, which had won only missed by the Quakers. Even with the Louisville Leopards 48-47 on tered the scoring column Friday Bob Shaffer paced the losers with 22.

> The vicory gives the Tigers an The contest was closely fought 11-3 record over the season. Their next game will be Tuesday when they play host to Go-

preliminary contest last night 59-36.

## Salem converted only 11 of 24 The win was the Leopards' ninth Salem Reserves Turn Back St. Vincent Jayvees 62-47

## Bowling

**Standings** 

CLASSIC LEAGUE Corso's DriveIn Purity Dairy Saxon Lanes Freedies Tavern Penn Grill Bichsel's Service Herron's Food Dist. Meissner's Sohio Tam High Three Games

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Bill Pauline Dick Hahn O. Snyder John Pridon

Individual High Averages D. Hahn 194, J. Pridon 189, B. Pauline 187, O. Snyder 182, Scullion 182, G. Oesch 182, P.

Shone 179 and J. Balta 179

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Gordon Scott Sports 581/2 251/2 43. King Kone Meissner's Sunoco Hendron's Tavern Saxon Lanes Henry Spack Service 401/2 431/2 frame. Fuller Bursh 12 72 Salem Labels feam High Three Games

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Joe Vogelhuber Dick Jackson Team High Single Game Hendron's Tavern Gordon Scott Sports Henry Spack Service

Individual High Single Game Bob Snyder Jack Tinsley L. Votaw Individual High Averages

G. Falk 183, J. Hendron 178, Schaeffer 172 and J. Vogelhuber to North Lima.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Ohio Fuel Gas Salem Auto Supply

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Team High Three Game

Chick Shaffer Eljer Pattern

The 1959 team set a Kent record ments last year - both during the Canfield Tractor

meet at 8:30 p.m. on Monday at Ohio Fuel Gas

Fisher News Individual High Single Game President Russell Wood requests DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)- that all persons connected with the J. Greenwood points. Bob Meeker, a husky 6-1 Mrs. Barbara Fitton, Hamilton, Talen Show scheduled for February sophomore, chipped in with 11 Ohio, and Burt Resnick, New 20 be present. Committees will H. McGaffic Haven, Conn., were defeated by also be appointed for the Booster Team High Single Game Salem played the game without Bob Gardner, New York City, and sponsored donkey basketball game Ohio Fuel Gas

Salem Auto plu for the past two days. David- Amateur Mixed Foursomes Golf will be present to give his views Individual High Three Games on the coming game with Goshen. M. Sutherin Refreshments will be served at B. Tullis night but Coach Cabas substituted TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS the meeting. Ron Shaffer

straight game and 14th in 15th a foul shot in the first 10 seconds 81-65. The Otters now have a 4starts this season by turning back of play until the final buzzer 11 OC record and a 4-13 over-all. host Akron St. Vincent 62-47 Fri- sounded, Salem as on top. The Hiram is 19 and 69, respectively

score was 54-33. Ten men broke into the scoring er (N. Y.) 69-60. column for Salem. Ron Janovec Tod Couchie and Duane McClaskey

ing scorer for the Salem reserves this season, did not play in last night's game. The junior guard was held out by Coach Zellers because he was running ahead of the number of quarters permitted to one season. Harshman has seen own world indoor high jump record in one season. Harshman has seen frequent action with the varsity as well as the reserves.

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Janovec 2-1-5; Panezott 1-0-2; to steal the show. 1-1-3; McClaskey 3-2-8; Borrelli 3-0-6; Herron 0-0-0; Jeffries 5-4-14 Watson to his ninth 7-footer in the Inquir-1-1-3; Ewing 1-0-2; Eskay 4-5-13.

hensky 1-0-2; Wilson 0-0-0; Sauter 636 1-2-4; Jackkson 2-5-9. Salem Reserves Salem Reserves 16 36 50 62 St. Vincent Reserves 6 19 32 47

Randall Hits for 26 In Tigers' 72-43 Win

defeating an invading Western Re. the sprint and hurdles in a major 61 23 serve cage squad Friday night 72- indoor meet—and the likes of Har-

The Tigers swept to a 17-12 He captured the 50-yard hurdles in six seconds, equalling the world indoor record for the seldom-run The Tigers swept to a 17-12 past.

91/2 741/2 was 29-22 and at the three-quarter yard dash in 5.4. mark, 49-33.

Jerry Randall was high scorer for the winners with 26 points. Roger Myers added 20 to the 665 Tigers' total. Eight other players 614 entered the scoring column for 613 Springfield.

Don Schaeffer paced the Blue Devils with 10. Ron Truitt and 955 Dick Engle each contributed eight 936 to the losers' cause. Six other players scored.

The win gives Springfield a 6-9 record over the season. Its next game will be tonight at Canfield.

Western Reserve has won three games while losing 14 this season. It will be at home next Friday The Springfield Reserves won

the preliminary tilt last nght 41-30.

Western Reserve — 43

Truitt 3-2-8; Schaffer 1-8-10; Owens 0-1-1; Smith 2-2-6; Engle 4-0-8; Sahli 0-1-1; Wingart 1-1-3; Knutti 1-0-2; Harmon 1-2-4. Springfield - 72

Cline 1-2-4; Slagle 1-0-2; Myers 9-2-20; Heck 4-0-8; Randall 11-4-26; Gbur 2-0-4; Ohlin 1-2-4; Allen 0-1-1; Borkes 0-1-1; Rauch 1-0-2. Springfield Western Reserve

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#### Ohio U. Jolts KSU, Ashland, Cincy Win

By The Associated Press Ohio University's Bobcats put their claws a little deeper int the Mid - American Conference basketball crown Friday night by gives OU first place with an 8-1 Palestine cage squad in Tri- had 17 for Leetonia.

MAC tally. Before the game the Bobcats Toledo has a chance to recoup Sat- inson and Chuck Bruno tallied 16

urday as it meets Marshall. Bunk Adams and Bill Whaley each scored 18 points as the Bob-The Wellsville Reserves won the cats took their 10th straight win.

Sommers with 12 points apiece, both getting 10 from the field and two at the foul line.

High point man for the night was the Clippers' Gary Perkins who hit on five shots from the field and three from the foul stripe for a total of 13.

Equaling the Leopards' big guns in the scoring column was Column.

Mission.

Mellsville — \$1

Kiggans 10-2-22; Baldwin 2-0-4; Car Robertson hit for 31 points. The game gives the Bearcats an Be-1 Missouri Valley conference record for at least a tie in the race. They're 19-1 over-all.

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16 38 52 81 John Carroll's perfect Presidents
12 26 33 55 Athletic Confession

Carroll remains in the PAC lead

fourth spot at 5-3. In the only Ohio Conference tussle, Otterbein dominated the boards and uncorked a last minute scoring spree to down Hiram

The Zippers were behind in the first two quarters of play but forged ahead after the intermission to take the win.

East Palestine — 84 Woods 8-5-21; Bush 1-3-5; Hartshorn 7-2-16; Bruno 4-6-14; Istnick 0-1-1; Lember 0-1-1.

Letonia — 67 Salem's reserves won their 10th From the time Eskay dropped in ute scoring spree to down Hiram to take the win.

St. Vincent Jayvees never seriously IIn other games, Central State three-quarter mark 40-37. Pint-sized guard Gary Jeffries threatened the powerful Quaker paced by Turner Russell with 31 points, racked up its highest game er for the winners with 23 points. Canfield Rolls Perkins 5-3-13; Murphy 2-0-4; Logar Indicates and Indicate scorers. Bob Eskay, the team's lers held quarter leads of 16-6, smashed Lincoln (Mo.) 96-75. The with 17.

top point getter for the season, 36-19 and 50-32. Their biggest lead Marauders are 11-5 for the season. Eight men entered the scoring To Eighth was close behind with 13 markers. in the game was 21 points. It came Ashland rolled over Lawrence column for the Zippers and six early in the final quarter when the Tech (Mich.) 102-93 in foreign ter- for the Rebels. ritory and Oberlin nipped Rochest-

## dominated the boards for the Thomas Again Fred Harshman, the second leading scorer for the Salem reserves Fails to Snap

Garden, but if he flunks Hayes Jones will be waiting in the wings Fight Results

er meet Friday night i Philadel- New York, outpointed Gaspar Teter phia, but again he failed to break Ortega, 147%, Mexico, 10. Now, although, he set the rec- 136, Philippines, knocked out ord only two weeks ago, it's get. Rocky Miner, 141, Guam, 5.

ting to be a crusade with him to break it. Last week in Boston he equalled it, and barely missed doing bet- maceutical company in New York

Jones, for his part, is going to shoot for the 60-yard high hurdles and 60-yard dash tonight. In the Inquirer meet, he became the Springfield Local had no trouble first man in history to win both rison Dillard had failed in the

came mighty close. -

distance and came back just sev-The score at the intermission en minutes later and won the 50-

**Bears Overpowered 84-67** 

## Leetonia Tripped By East Palestine

dumping Kent State 84-68. This Friday night by an invading East with 27 markers. Bob Gullett

County Lague activity 84-67. Jim Hartshorn, 6-foot junior, led going into the second stanza, but and Toledo were locked for top the Bulldogs with 26 points. Willis by halftime, they padded this honors in the conference at 7-1. Woods netted 21 while Chuck Rob- margin to 41-28.

> and 14, respectively. Lee Radler, one of the scorers

## Top ranked Cincinnati squeezed by St. Louis 60-57, as Bearcat Os-

## Manchester Tallies

North Lima won its fifth cage Tuesday night for is next contest. game in 16 starts this season when In the preliminary tilt last night, it defeated an invading Fairfield- the East Palestine Reserves edged but at 6-1. Bethany still holds Waterford squad 53-50 Friday night. Leetonia, 42-36. The Zippers were behind in the

The score at the end of the

first period was 16-13 and at the half, 26-23. North Lima as in front at the

Ward Manchester was high scor-

Fairfield-Waterford now has 2-9 record for the season. The North Lima Reserves won the preliminary contest 44-26. North Lima's next game will be Friday at Western Reserve.

Fairfield will be host Tuesday

to Salineville.

ter.

In Philadelphia, they set the crossbar at 7-2, and he kicked it off twice. But the third time, he recently shipped an interesting 3.4-10; Baird 1-1-3.

Bert 5-0-10; Brown 6-0-12; Anderson 3-4-10; Baird 1-1-3.

Greenford — 49

Lodwick 1-2-4; Mincher 3-0-6; Berry 5-6-16; Shoff 6-2-14; Bush 2-1-5; Paulin cases of athlete's foot treatment.

## Holloway 2-2-6; Radler 10-7-27; Stelts 2-0-4; Lehman 1-0-2; Tilley 1-2-4; Gullett 7-3-17; Franko 3-1-7.

The Bulldogs held a 21-11 lead

The Bears made a futile at-

tempt in the third quarter to re-

enter the contest, but they were

overpowered by the invaders, who

thundered on to a 60-54 advantage.

East Palestine now holds a 9-7

record for the season, while in

The Bulldogs will meet the in-

vading Lisbon Blue Devils Tues-

Leetonia is now 4-12 for the

season. In league play the Bears

Leetonia will travel to Poland

loop play, the Bulldogs are 7-5.

day night.

hold a 1-11 record.

Straight Win secutive victory and 11th in 15 games this season by setting down invading Greenford 60-49 on Friday. The Cardinals remained unbeaten in InterCounty League

ed in 16 points on five fielders and six fouls. Junior Clyde Shoff add-The 18-year-old Thomas soared New York (Madison Square ed 14 points to the losing cause, The defeat evened Greenford's record at 8-8. The Bobcats were a 53-34 victim of Canfield earlier

in the season. tonight at home against Springfield Local, the same opponent Greenford will visit on Friday.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A pharmaceutical company in New York bert 5-0-10; Brown 6-0-12; Anderson

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## United Local Jolts Carrollton 67-51

#### Blanchard, Summer Hunneke, Heath Net 20 Apiece Pace Victors' Attack

ing Friday night as the Golden Eagles dumped Carrollton 67-51 at

Turning in the night's top per-Eagles was Lester Blanchard who game Friday night 87-26. was really hot from the foul stripe, ers for a total of 23.

Jim Summer hit on eight field- for the Poland squad. rolton in that department. How- Blue Devil attack with five mark- night. ever, Pothorski also managed to ers. night with a rousing 24 points.

Summer's 19 was second high their margin to 42-18. for the Eagles and third high in

The outcome of the contest was told in the percentages, the the game. Eagles compling a neat 47 per cent against the hapless Carrolton uintet's 27.

Not only did Blanchard spark

the serving description quintet's 27.

in the scoring department, but he also did what Coach Robert Penrod termed, "a fine job rebounding and ball handling."

Coach Penrod also lauded the efforts of substitute Jim Ernst who filled in for regular John off with another victory Friday Hanna. Ernst dropped in three night when they jolted the host fielders and three fouls for a total Jackson-Milton Blue Jays 73-44.

of nine points. Other high scorers in the con- lead in the first division. By intest were Gary Shaddock of Car- termission, they hike this margin rollton who rang up six fielders to 35-25. and three fouls for a total of 15, In the third canto, the Lowelland Larry Marks of the Eagles ville squad held Jackson to seven who hit on four from the field and points as they bolsered their lead 62 two from the foul stripe for 10 to 55-32.

United will be at home Tues- ed by sharp-shooting Ken Camp, day night for Goshen Union and who tossed in 23 markers. Tom will be gunning for victory num- McCarthy netted 14, while Phil ber 11 in 17 outings.

Carrolton has now won 12 of 17. 10, respectively, for the Rockets. The Reserve game went to Car-

Breckinridge 0-2-2: Chaddock 6-3-15: Pothorski 8-8-24; Morgan 1-0-2; Duvall 3-2-8.

United Local - 67 Marks 42-10; Summer 8-3-19; Shagnot 3-0-6; Blanchard 6-11-23; Ernst The Rockets will face the in-15 26 35 51 valing Campel Cardinals FII-

#### **C**unningham Snaps Scoring Record But Liverpool Loses

ing Goshen Gophers Friday night, Kenny Cunningham, 5-11 junior, aiso. tallied 39 points to set a new In the Resere meet last night, modern day scoring record at the Lowellville jayvees downed East Liverpool, but the Potters Jackson, 56-41. went down to defeat 62-61 in a Lowellville - 73 cage contest Friday at Toronto. cage contest Friday at Toronto.

Cunningham connected on 17
goals and five fouls to snap the 35-point record set by Phil Hayes in 1956.

Lowelly lie — 73
Camp 9-5-23; McCarthy 3-8-14; Genova 3-5-11; Schiavello 2-4-8 Raymond 1-1-3; Robb 4-2-10; Manging 0-2-2; Hoisdak 1-0-2.

Jackson-Milton — 44
Reeves 9-11-29; Beaulieu 0-1-1; Clevelar

The contest was closely fought at the end of the first quarer disconsisting the disconsisting discon 15-14, but Toronto surged to go out Lowellville in front 35-30 by the intermission. At the three-quarter point, the count was 48.47 in favor of the Birmingham Girl Leads eventual winners.

Don Karavas was high scorer In Golf Tournament for Toronto with 28. East Liverpool's next game will \_Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, be tonight at home against Mariet Ala., sets out today to protect a 49

Fisher 3-6-12; Sherwood 1-2-4; Kestver 2-2-6; Karavas 12-4-28; Wado The 27-year-old brunette stood

East Liverpool — 61
Miller 0-2-2: Mackall 2-2-6; Bigelow 3-3-9; Chan 0-3-3; Cunningham
17-5-39; Burke 1-0-2.

Miller 0-2-2: Mackall 2-2-6; Bigeof 69s at the halfway point of the
72-hole St. Petersburg Women's
Youngstown Nor

14 35 48 62 Open Championship. East Liverpool TO THE WINNER

HALLANDALE, Fla. - (NEA) Spartanburg, S.C., with 72-68-140, The Florida Derby this year fig- and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, ures to have a gross value of \$120,- Uruguay, with 71-69-140. 000, of which \$80,000 will go to the Miss Rawls shot the low round colt finishing in the winner's circle. of the tournament Friday.



Rockets Ahead

In Every Quarter

The Lowellville Rockets walked

The Rockets jumped to a 15-12

The Lowellville squad was spark-

Genova and Bill Robb had 11 and

Blue Jay Jim Reeves paced both

squads in scoring with 29 tallies.

vading Canfield Cardinals Fri-

Jackson-Milton presently holds

a 7-10 season standing. In loop

standings, the Blue Jays are rated

Jackson a take on the invad-

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two-stroke lead in a bid for her

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the league title.

## Poland Scores Easy Three United Local players entered the double figures in scortered the double figures in scortered Reiday night as the Golden

The Poland Bulldogs spankell Poland continued to pepper the the host Lisbon Blue Devils in hoops in the final frames, holdformance scoringwise for the a lopsided Tri-County League ing a 58-23 advantage as the fourth period began.

Bill Heath and Rick Hunneke Poland, holds a 12-4 season regetting 11 to add to his six fieldeach. Bill Zimmer chipped in 14 Bulldogs are 8-4. -The Poland squad will meet the

ers to tie John Pothorski of CarTom Brooks sparked the weak invading Leetonia Bears Tuesday tuck afair up to the final period.

ring the hoop for eight foul shots Poland was out in front in the by illness, is 1-14 for the year. In six points. It was miday in the to take scoring honors for the first stanza, 18-5. By the inter- league play, the Blue Devils are final period that the Lions utilized mission, the Bulldogs had boosted 0-12.

Lisbon will journey to East Pal pulling away. estine Tuesday night.

#### Ohio Basketball

COLLEGE Cincinnati 60, St. Louis 57 Ohio University 84, Kent State

Otterbein 81. Hiram 65 Bethany, W. Va. 93, John Carroll Ashland 102, Lawrence Tech,

Mich. 93 Central State 96, Lincoln, Mo. Oberlin 69, Rochester, N.Y. 60

HIGH SCHOOL Akon St. Vincent 60, Salem 59 Area Canfield 60, Greenford 49 North Lima 53, Fairfield-Water-

ford 50 Lowellville 73, JacksonMilton 44 Springfield Local 72, Western fith, a bright new face in the wel-Reserve 43

Louisville 48, Columbiana 47 East Palestine 84, Leetonia 67 Poland 87, Lisbon 26 Minerva 58, Sebring 44 United 67, Carrollton 51 Beaver Local 56, Salineville 45 Toronto 62, East Liverpool 61 Wellsville 81, Chester 55 Others

Canton Timken 68, Canton Central Catholic 55 Toledo Woodward 81, Toledo in reading the scorecard of ref-Scott 78

Akron Central 89, Akron East 66 Youngstown East 51, Youngstown Archbold 101, Hilltop 53 Elvria 61. Marion Harding 49

Cleveland East Tech 60, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 57 Cleveland St. Ignatius 87, Cleve-15 35 55 73 land Rhodes 56 12 25 32 44 Lakewood 63

(triple overtime)

Youngstown North 56, Niles 54 triple overtime)
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 76, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 65 Warren Harding 52, Alliance 39 Newton Falls 46, Leavittsburg 37 Cortland 66, Braceville 57 Liberty 57, Champion 53 Howland 64, Brookfield 62 Northwestern 59, Northeastern 51 Springfield Public 59, Mansfield 53 Niles (Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway In a tie for the runner-up spot were veterans Betsy Rawls of Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 65

nellas Fark, Fla. After finishing in a tie for the lead in the first 53 round with a 69, she soared to 77. Fairborn 54, Troy 50 That dropped her into a tie for Parma 53, Shaker Heights 38 Cleveland John Marshall 73, Cleveland Lincoln 44 Cleveland Benedictine 71, Cleve-

land Collinwood 62 Steubenville 79, Weirton, W. Va.

Ayersville 68, Stryker 52 Girard 52, Sruthers 36

Kent Roosevelt 62, Springfield Ravenna 50, Portage Southeast

North Canton 57, Kent State 53 Youngstown Chaney 52, Youngsown Rayen 26

Cuyahoga Falls 57, Akron Hoban Akron South 54, Akron Norh 41 Middletown 72, Lima 61

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house in the Sebring gym.

a rout, the game was a nip and At the three-quarter mark, the Lisbon, handicapped last night Lions were leading by a mere a full court press and started

The final picture was due pri-In the preliminary fray Friday marily to the scoring of the Lions' Lisbon, 57-30.

Poland — 87

Zimmer 6-2-14; Yerian 1-0-2; Benner 4-0-8: Heath 8-4-20; Hunneke on and Chris Ferris, teamed up se 2-3-7; Susany 3-0-6.

Lisbon — 26

Brooks 2-1-5; McCaughin 1-0-2; Tanner 2-0-4; Early 1-1-3; Faust 1-2-4; Fry 0-4-4; Bowling 1-0-2.

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Poland — 87

Two of his teammates, Walt Loudon and Chris Ferris, teamed up with Hardgrove in the scoring column, getting 12 and 11, respectively.

Splitting scoring honors for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter and Fred Brunner who combined for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter and Fred Brunner who combined for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter and Fred Brunner who combined for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter and Fred Brunner who combined for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter and Fred Brunner who combined for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter 27—Cottages For Sale 28—Cottages For Sale 28—Cottages For Sale 28—Cottages For Sale 29—Cottages F

Splitting scoring honors for the losing Torjans were Tom Baxter and Fred Brunner who combined for a total of 28. Baxter hit the hoop from the field for all 14 of his markers while Brunner had four at the foul line.

Minerva also took the Reserve contest, squeaking by the Sebring juniors, 38-35.

Sebring's next outing will be Tuesday against the Columbiana Clippers on Sebring's home court of the same state wanted To Borrow BUSINESS NOTICES

ison Square Garden. There was a little confusion after Friday night's fight due to an error by announcer Johnny Addie eree Harry Ebbets.

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Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, and Tuscarawas Counties, Ohio, on various sections of U. S. Routes Nos. 7, 8, 9, 26, 145, 147, 148, 149, 214, 331, 379, 647, 655. and 798 in Belmont County; U. S. Routes Nos. 30, 62, State Routes Nos. 7, 9, 14, 14A, 39, 45, 46, 154, 164, 165, 170, 172, 267, 344, 517, 518, 558 and 644 in Columbiana August County; U. S. Routes Nos. 30, 62, State Routes Nos. 7, 9, 14, 14A, 39, 45, 46, 154, 164, 165, 170, 172, 267, 344, 517, 518, 558 and 644 in Columbiana August County; U. S. Routes Nos. 30, 62, State Routes Nos. 3, 39, 76, 77, 93, 179, 206, 226, 241, 514, 515, 520, 557, 643 and 651 in Holmes Scarawas County; U. S. Routes Nos. 21, 36, 250, State Routes Nos. 8, 16 39, 75, 93, 211, 212, 258, 259, 342 and 516 in Tuscarawas County, by Herbicidal Sprayinformed Time, Tuesday, March 1, 1960, for improvements in:
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by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$1,050.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

Franklin-Monroe 68, Gettysburg

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON.

Salem News, Feb. 15, 22, 1960

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order of Sale duly issued by the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohlo, in the matter of the Assignment for the Benefit of the Creditors of Stephen A, Bartha and being Case No. 55431 in said Court, I will offer at public sale at Southeast Plaza, Salem, Ohlo, in the said county on the 17th day of February, 1960, at nine o'clock A, M, the following personal property to wit:

ruary, 1960, at nine o'clock A. M. the following personal property to wit: Fixtures and Equipment
Heat Sealing Table. Sealing Iron, Tote Carts (26). Baby Toters (4), Meat Block. Meat Hooks, Toledo Scale. National Adding Machine, Small Meat Block, Warren Refrigerated Island. Warren Produce, Dairy, Meat and Frozen Food Cases, Toledo Value Print with Label Activator, Sanitary Scale, Biro Saw, Steakmaster Cuber, Neon Sign, Outside Tote Cart (1), Coffee Grinder, Aluminum Trays, Walk-in Freezer, Wallshelving and Mechanical check-out stands, Warren Island Duty Case, Refrigerated condensers and compressors, Other Mis-

densers and compressors, Other Mis-The 37-year-old Philadelphia in- TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE ABOVE LISTED ITEMS \$26,650.94
Merchandise 8,430.53

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Dr. Crowgey for their kindness,
Mrs. Harry Gordon
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Yokley
Mrs. Beulah Symons
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hollibaugh
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Krauss
Herbert Gordon
Mr. & Mrs. Will Gordon

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, whose cards, flowers, and many kindnesses were so comforting in the sorrow and death of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Olga E. Bruderly, Our thanks to the Arbangh Pears e Funeral

to the Arbaugh Pearce Funeral Home, the Senior Citizens Club, Palbearers, Lydia Bible Class and to Rev. G. D. Keister for his con-

THE PAUL SHAFER family wishes

to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the loss of our dear husband and father. Our thanks to Reverend Robert Shoff for his consoling words and the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paul Shafer

Mrs. Paul Shafer and Daughters

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors and friends whose cards, flowers and many kindnesses were so comforting in the sorrow and death of our loved one, Vernon Jack. Our thanks to the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, Rev. Ferguson, Dr. Cibula and Dr. Stevenson.

His Wife and Children

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Cocker Spaniel

Tan, wearing license No. 5601. Reward. Call ED 7-3004.

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Tuesday against the Columbiana
Clippers on Sebring's home court.
The Lions will also be playing at home Tuesday against Louisville's Leopards.
Minerva — 58
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GRIFFITH GETS DECISION

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith, a bright new face in the welterweight division, has cleared the first hurdle in his campaign to win wider recognition.

The 21-year-old shipping clerk owns a split decision over experienced Gaspar Ortega of Mexico after his first main event in Madison Square Garden.

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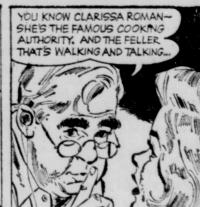
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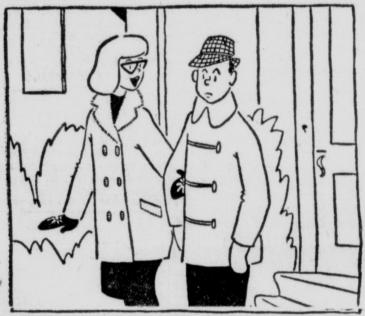
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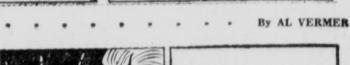
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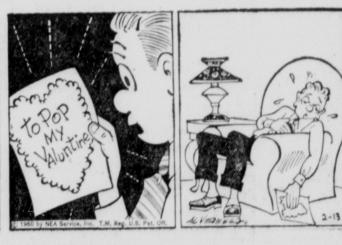


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2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 3, 11, 21 Devil and

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2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3, 11, 21 Price Is Right 5 Margie

11:30
2, 8, 9 Dec. Bride
3, 11, 21 Concentration
5 Stu Erwin
27 Top Dollar

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12:00
2 News, Weather
3, 11, 21 Truth or Con.
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4, 9, 27 Love of Life
12:30
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9 I Married Joan
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SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

9:00 9, 27 Mr. Lucky 1, 21 Deputy

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9 News. Sports
3, 5 News
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2 Weather, Theater
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8 To Tell
3, 11, 21 Golf
5 Rocky
8 Colt 45
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27 Face Nation

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5:30 2, 8, 27 College Bowl 3, 11, 21 Time 5 Lone Ranger

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21 Thin Man
3:00
2, 8, 9 Millionaire
3, 21 Dr. Malone
5 Beat the Clock
11 Ann Sothern
27 Big Payoff
2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict
2, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who Do You Trust
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2, 8 Brighter Day
3, 11 Comedy
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4:30

2 Cartoon
3, 11 Adventure
8, 9 Edge of Night
21 Split Pers.
27 Union Pacific

5:00 Early Show 3, 11 Popeye 8 As World Turns 9 Bandstand

11:00

27 Conquet

6:00	3, 11, 21 Bonanza
2 White Hunter	27 Perry Mason
5 Waterfront	8:00
8 Look	# John Gunther
9 Ohio Story	8:30
11 Wrestling	3, 11, 21 Man and
2 N Y. Conf.	5 Beaver 2, 8, 9, 27 Wante
3 Could Be You	
5 Roy Rogers	2, 8, 9, 27 Mr. L
8 D. A.	3. 11. 21 Deputy
9 Untouchables	5 Welk
27 News, Sports	9:30
2 Sea Hunt	2, 8, 9, 27 Have (
3 Decoy	3, 11, 21 World W
E Landmark	10:00

8, 9 Perry Mason Dick Clark

6 Meditation 7:30 6 This Is Life 8 Faith
8:36
3 This Is Answer
5 Christophers
8 Sacred Heart
11 Movie 2 Hometown 3 Faith
5 Prayer Meeting
8 Humbard
9 Christophers
9:30
2 This Is Life
3 Popeye Kit Carson 9 Bible
37 Christophers
10:00
2 Lamp Unto
3 Wrestling
5 Showcase
8 Theater
9 Bible Ques,
21 Adventure
27 Life
10:30

2 Dateline 3 Stagecoach Theater

2 Am. Forum
3, 11 Meet Press
5 Bishop Sheen
8 Theater
9 Lawman
21 Hollywood
27 Small World
6:30
2, 9 20th Century
8 Reading 2. 5, 9, 27 Lassie 3, 11, 21 Overland Trail 7:39

8, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm 6:30 3 Adventure 7:00 oons 7:30 5 Telecourse 8 Watch & Win 9, 27 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 21 School 9:30
2 Life of Riley
5 Paige Palmer
21 Christmas Sou
10:00
2 For Better
5 Prize Cook

5 Prize Cook
9 Red Rowe
11. 21 Dough Re Mi
10:30
2 Love of Life
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
5 Paige Palmer
8 Medic
9 On The Go Sports 27 News. Sports Weather

City Camera
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MONDAY NIGHT 2. 8, 9. 27 Hennessey

7:38
2, 8, 9, 27 Reports
3, 11, 21 Riverboat
5 Cheyenne
8:06
2, 8, 9, 27 Texan
2:30
3, 11, 21 Yells Fargo
5 Bourbon Nt. Beat
2, 8, 9, 27 Father Know
2:60
3, 11, 21 Peter Gunn
2, 8, 9, 27 D. Thomas
9:36
2, 8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern
3, 11, 21 Goodyear
5 Frank Sinatra
20:50 3, 11, 21 Steve Allen 10:30

2 Dupont Show
5, 9, 27 June Allyson
8 Johnny Midnight
11:00
2 News, Gateway
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Past
8, 9 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse

of the Maryland Press Assn. and the Chesapeake Assn. of The Asso-

Horn told his audience of editors and publishers "if we can impress The women of Trinity Episcopal at the base with red carnations deour readers with the fact that we Church met Thursday at the picted the first anniversary of the don't know everything there is to church. be known, that we are subject to Communion service at noon was was baked and decorated by Mrs. the human frailties, just as they, in charge of the Rev. T.G.S. Whit- Frank Adomitis, who was in but that we are striving to do an ney, rector of the church. honest, fair, objective job, we will This service was followed at 1 tables were laid with linens grachave gone a long way toward the o'clock by a Valentine dessert ed with spring bouquets and valthe reading public and that they goal of winning people's under- luncheon held in the undercroft entine decorations. standing.

"It is simply a matter of educawith a class of slow learners."

Violations to freedom of the At Lisbon High School with 27 members present.

Mrs. Betty Lepley, president, press, Horn said will continue as long as newspapers ignore their LISBON - David Anderson High responsibilities. One reason news- School with 464 students in five papers appear to violate confi-grades had 61 pupils on the honor dence of the public, he added, is roll for the third six-week grad- later, also the group voted a dothat they use too many poorly ing period, principal George M nation for 4-H work. trained reporters.

The speaker listed eight ways | Honor students follow by clashe said newspapers can improve ses. relations with the reading public: Grade 8-Kathleen Arnold, Cyn-1. Be more polite on the tele-thia Hall, Gwen Miller, Robert

11:00
2 Navy Log
3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Show
11 News, Sports
21 News, Theater
27 News, Playhouse
12:00
2, 5, News, Movie
21 Theater
12:30
27 Wrestling the plant:

the newspaper and its role are; Muntean, Michael Rodi. 4. Sponsor public service pro- Grade 9-Gloria Jean Baker, grams in which readers can parti- Darlene Burton, Martha Chestnut, cipate. For example, spelling bees, Freddie Duncan, David Klug. health forums, Christmas parades,

fects people where they live; 7. Explain (editorially) to the Grade 11-Richard Bowling, public the newspaper's policy of Joyce Boyling, Dave Bruey, Nancy for a coverdish dinner. printing or not printing a story Davies, Linda Dickens, Dick Early or portions of it; and

Brush-Moore Newspapers pub-

3:30 5 Waterfront 8 Small World 4:00 vania.

FARMER DIES IN CRASH CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) -Stanley Jones, about 48, a farmer of Rt. 2, Frankfort, was killed Personal Tax Collection Everyone is urged to attend. Friday when his truck skidded in Will Open Monday road near Frankfort.



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By ESTHER De TEMPLE

for some 40 members and guests.

Nace Jr. announces.

Shaw, Charles Yoos, Florence 2. Be courteous to people visiting Bosel, John Chamberlain, Lynne Balmos, Diane Boso, Heather Cam-3. Conduct tours of the plant eron Michael Haifley, Joyce Hoand distribute booklets telling what man, David McPherson, Teddy

Grade 10-Barbara Albright, Diane Armstrong, Donna Arter, Lar-5. Do more to cultivate class-ry Buckley, Gregg Deemer, Dian room interest in the paper's acti-Hall, Lesley Glausser, Jim Hoopes, John Hoopes, Charleen Lederle, 6. Accent local news that af- Deanna Serago, Sandra Yoos, Linda Zitto.

Donna Ferguson, Charles Hirsh-8. Express the editorial policy man, Ruth Lemley, Debbie Lodge, vigorously - "readers enjoy a Ruth McCaughin, Gene McCune, the Lincoln PTA members to join Ramsey, Walter Rice.

Grade 12-Lynne Blackburn, Tom lish in seven Ohio cities and one Brooks, Deronda Crihfield, Bonita will preside. each in Maryland and Pennsyl- Crosser, Joyce Eskey, Karen Lewton. Eileen McCullough, Carole Mitchell, Almeida Ramsey, Charnelle Shinn, Dorothy Smith and Judge Louis Tobin will speak.

LISBON - Collection of personal taxes will open Monday in the office of County Auditor Kenneth Bell at the Courthouse.

Deputy Auditor Bernard Freeman says all individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations engaged in business, such as to file personal property tax re- Pleasant Heights.

required to file returns. Mandatory penalties and ad- Scoring honors went to Mrs.

statute on returns filed after April Clunk. 30, Freeman said.

county treasurer and is used for the auditor's office.

#### **Distribution Dates** For Surplus Foods Set

Lard, rice, cornmeal, flour, powered milk and dried eggs will be distributed to certified needy next week at four points in Columbiana County Welfare Director Ro-

The schedule for the February issue follows: Monday, Columbi-Quick - crochet skirt, stole in ana Warehouse; Tuesday, Salem; knitting worsted. Start skirt at the Wednesday, Wellsville, and Thurs-

All points will have distribution from 9 a.m.to noon. East Liverpool will have an additional period from 1 to 3 p.m.

BURNS FATAL TO BOY

CLEVELAND (AP) - Severe burns resulted in the death here Friday of five-year-old Larry Levier whose clothes caught fire Dec. 31 while he was playing with

#### Scouts Get A beautiful tiered cake encircled Awards At womens' oganization. The cake

charge of the affair. Individual Scout Troop 116 was held recently at the Lutheran Church. GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER of

Phillip Stratton of Youngstown, presented the troop their charter. Star award, Richard Sox.

First class, Edward Burkey and

Second class, Gary Ronshausen. Tenderfoot, Mike Less

Plans are in process for a dance to be held at Valley Golf club in Edward Burkey; nature, Richard June and for a Hawaiian luau to Sox and Gary Tohm; home rebe held at the home of Mrs. Peter pairs, Richard Sox, Wayne Pa-Cibula of W. Chestnut St. in gani: citizenship in the community, Gary Tohm, Dennis Shirey, A sorority tea for guests will Gary Ronshausen, Richard Sox, take place at the Methodist Wayne Pagani.

> John Coy. evening at 7.

McKINLEY SCHOOL Parent-Teachers Association has invited

night, Feb. 15. at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Russell Dixon, president, The Rev. C. O. Armstrong, pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, will lead devotions.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met

Thursday night in the home economics room at the high school

A civic project for spring was

discussed and will be announced

with Miss Nancy Shattuck as mod-

erator for the topic "Beauty With-

'Hostesses were Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Courtney Pennell of North

Fife and Mrs. Felix Rutecki.

with 27 members present.

was in charge.

March.

Church Feb. 27.

Willis Coleman.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Paul Brownlee and her committee. The executive board will meet

in Principal Della Wetzel's office Steel Co., Midland, died the next

LISBON LIONETTES met Wed-The collection period ends April Molly Schroyer at Guilford Lake. the case referred without disposiwas in charge. A special meeting of the group

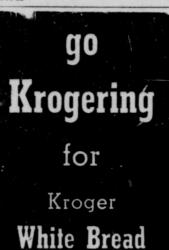
Corrine Zeigler at Hanoverton, last July 7. He gave his address mers, lawyers, doctors, dentists. The next regular meeting at the at that time as RD 1, Canal Fulton. accountants, etc., are required home of Mrs. Dewey Brooks of The Thursday Night Club met

All residents of Ohio owning with Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm of ntangible property such as stocks. Blocksom St. for a dessert bridge. bonds, debentures, etc., are also Tables were decorated in the valentine theme.

ditional charges are provided by Herbert Heim and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. C. G. Lewis of N. Market All tax collected is paid to the St. will entertain Feb. 25.

local schools, libraries, health, police and fire services, he added. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bern-Personal property tax forms and L. Granger, 25, Columbus, was and information as to provisions sentenced Friday to 90 days in of the law may be obtained at the workhouse and fined \$200 and costs after being found guilty of making lewd suggestions and threats over the telephone to a married woman over a 21/2 year



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# Greenford

GREENFORD - The third and on or before Oct. 1, and those meeting, Mrs. James Lippiatt, 642 nual covered dish achievement entering kindergarten in 1961 must Franklin St. and Court of Honor dinner of Boy be five on or before Sept. 15.

Gary Tohm.

Merit badges were awarded:

The program Thursday was in Sox, Gary Ronshauen, Dennis present time and discussed meth-units. the form of a panel discussion Shirey, Gary Tohm, John Olloman. Firemanship, Edward Burkey, Gary Tohm, Richard Sox, John in and How to Bring It out." Olloman, Gary Ronhausen, Wayne Those on the panel were Miss Pagaini and Dennis Shirey. Sandy Beers, Mrs. Robert Burris, The scoutmaster is Harry S.

#### St. will receive the group Feb. 27 Man Faces Trial on Manslaughter Charge

LISBON - Bernard John Icenstrong, effective newspaper Bob Miller, Judith Prasco, Judy with them in meeting Monday hower, 41, formerly of East Liver- mittee served refreshments. pool, is scheduled for trial Monday in Common Pleas Court on a charge of second degree manslaughter stemming from a traffic accident last March 8 in East Liverpool.

Icenhower was driving a car which collided with a parked tractor-trailer. He and a passenger, Murl Oney, 37, of Easst Liverpool, were injured critically Oney, a steelworker at Crucible day. Icenhower was originally charged

in East Liverpool Municipal Court nesday night at the home of Mrs. where testimony was heard and Mrs. Beulah Beiling, president, tion to the April Grand Jury which returned the indictment. County jail records show Icen-

will be held Feb. 24 with Mrs. hower was released on \$1,000 bond

#### Fairfield-Waterford **Entrance Dates Set**

Changes in entrance dates for Co. office. kindergarten and first grade have 3:30 p.m., Juliette Low Girls been adopted by the Fairfield-practice in east room, Memorial Waterford School Board.

Students entering kindergarten Wednesday this fall must be five years old 7 p.m., Organization committee

in 1961 must have reached their seventh and eighth grade Intersixth birhdays on or before Oct. 1, mediate Scouts at Baptist Church. The following received awards: 1962 must be six on or before Farm, Home Group while those entering first grade in

#### State Inspector Meets With School Officials

Photography, Gary Tohm; scholarship, Wayne Pagani; wood carving,
Ship, Wayne Pagani; wood carving,
Shiphard LISBON - Gerald Norman, state of Columiana County rural high tension office in Lisbon. schools Thursday afternoon in the Arnold talked on the size of office of County Supt. James L. farms and competition in farming. McBride at the Courthouse.

LISBON PTA MEETS

LISBON - Lincoln School Par- of a heart attack at Pleasantville ent Teacher Association voted High School where he was coach Mrs. Rella Garcheff and Mrs. Pagani Ass't scoutmaster, Fran- Thursday to sponsor the magazine and principal for 11 years. Miller ces O'Block; Jr., ass't scoutmaster subscription campaign sponsored was past president of the Ohio previously by the school. Pupils High School Basketball Coaches The Scouts meet every Monday will solicit subscriptions as in the Assn.

Patrolman James Wattleworth of State Highway Patrol post showed a film on highway accidents. President Monty Muntean was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Gloria Hart and her com-

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He said increased efficiency will Schoolmen said he commented mean a continued increase in the favorabley on instruction being size of farming units and still Citizenship in the home, Richard given in the county system at the permit their operation as family

#### CAGE COACH SUCCUMBS

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) - J. Franklin Miller, 59, died Friday

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